

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

## THE LYING IN STATE OF KING CHRISTIAN.



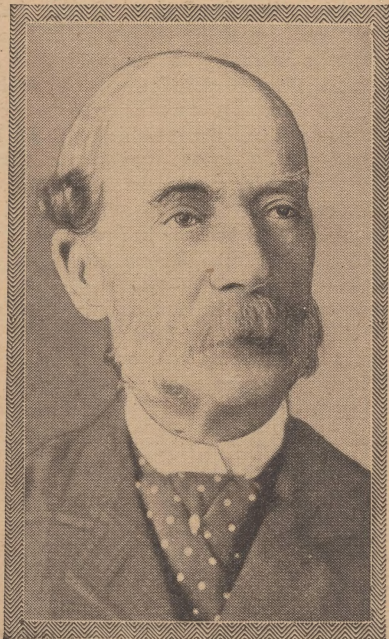
Special permission was granted the *Daily Mirror* staff photographer by the Dowager-Empress of Russia and the Duke of Cumberland to take these photographs. It was in this room that Queen Alexandra prayed for many hours. The helmet on the coffin was used by the dead King when captain of the Danish Horse Guards.

## KING FREDERIK.



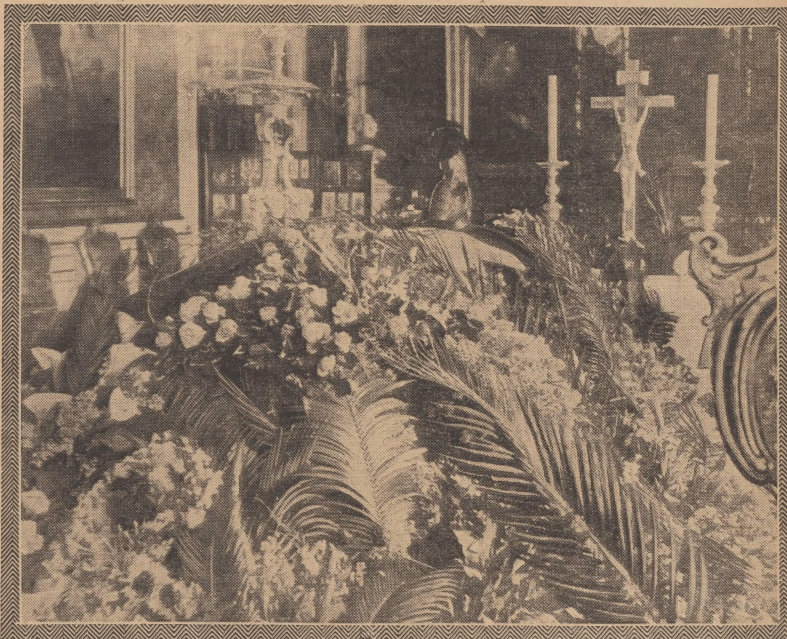
King Frederik of Denmark meeting his daughter, Princess Ingeborg of Sweden, on her arrival at Copenhagen.

## THE LATE KING CHRISTIAN.



One of the last photographs taken of the late King Christian of Denmark.—(Russell.)

## FLOWERS PILED ROUND KING CHRISTIAN'S COFFIN.



From every crowned head in Europe huge wreaths have been sent to be placed round King Christian's coffin. A number have also been sent by Danes in every country.



# How Labour Will Win

The result of the General Elections, while highly gratifying to the Labour Party, and the cause of astonishment and uneasiness to its opponents, is to the far-seeing Labourite but a forecast of the things of which his party is capable.

Hitherto the part played by Labour in the arena of politics has been little more than that of the supernumeraries who attend the principal performers in the circus ring. The power of Labour has not been felt because its adherents have not realised that organisation would make them a force in politics. They have been content to serve in other camps, to which they were drawn by plausible arguments leading them to believe that they would benefit by following those whose interests lay in the opposite direction.

The election returns show that the masses are beginning to think for themselves. Why is this? Why is light coming to the working man? Why is he able to discriminate between his real interests and the specious promises of those who cater for his support?

It is because the working man is becoming a reader, and that he is no longer content to be the plaything of politicians. He sees that "the men who lead are the men who read." He realises that while he may possess just as good natural powers as the men who have been more successful, their superior education places him at a disadvantage, and that books are the only Bridge by which he can pass from the hazy land of Ignorance and Obscurity into the bright atmosphere of Knowledge and Equality.

The true heralds of democracy, of the thriving Labour Party of to-day, were the writers who took part in the great humanitarian movement. We are reaping now the fruits of the new feeling for humanity which distinguished the writings of the poets, novelists and essayists of the last century. Crabbe, Carlyle, Dickens, Emerson, Thackeray, Kingsley, etc., have not been speaking for fifty years in vain.

The writings of the great masters voice the aspirations of the multitude. It is for this reason that at the present time—when the star of democracy is steadily ascending—the works of the great authors are more popular than ever before; and it is certain that their popularity is bound to increase with the growing spirit of fraternity. Therefore, it is not surprising that people who want to keep abreast of the times are turning with eagerness to these works, and it is exceptionally opportune that the International Library, which contains a wide variety of the best of them, should now be placed within the reach of all.

This Library contains the writings that last, because they satisfy not merely a fleeting fancy, but a hunger of human nature. They contain wit intermixed with wisdom, fancy with judgment. They appeal to the intellect through the emotions.

There are no social distinctions in the land of knowledge, the prince and the labourer meet on common ground in the world of books; the International Library is acknowledged by many thousands who have secured it to be the greatest means for self-education ever placed within reach of the masses.

The distinguished editors have not collected a lot of dry-as-dust technical discussions to benumb the brain of the untrained reader, they allowed nothing to be included in the twenty big volumes unless it was interesting and entertaining for the average man. By reading these delightfully entertaining pages you insensibly acquire valuable knowledge while communing with the world's greatest orators, poets, story-writers, philosophers, humorists, historians,

essayists, theologians, scientific writers, dramatists, diarists, political writers, etc., etc. The Library contains the best writings of every ancient and modern nation from 4000 B.C. to the present time. It gives you the opportunity of acquiring a better and more useful knowledge of books than the average University graduate possesses.

The great leaders of the Labour Party are self-taught men who, in the brief leisure which a life of toil allowed, went to the Fountain of Wisdom—good books—and thus made themselves capable leaders of their fellows. In their own homes they prepared for opportunities that might arise; and when the time came they were ready.

But it is not only to the man who wants to make himself an efficient unit of a progressive political party that the Library is invaluable. It supplies that practical and profitable knowledge which distinguishes "the man who knows" from the average man—the knowledge which lifts him out of the rut of mediocrity and enables him to establish his claim to some of the prizes of life. Every man who wants to make his brains valuable and improve his position can do so in his leisure moments, without having recourse to dry text-books, by means of the entertaining pages of the International Library.

The Library, with a fumed oak bookcase will be sent you, carriage paid, for 2/6 down. For a whole month after you receive the books to read and enjoy you have nothing more to pay. Then the concluding 5/- monthly payments begin—only amounting to 2d. a day.

It is impossible to tell here how Dr. Richard Garnett and his distinguished confreres put the best of the world's books into the 20 volumes and made them as fascinating to the reader as a fairy tale to a child, but we have a 120-page descriptive book which we will send you gratis and post free. It contains specimen pages from the Library, so that you can see the readable print, the high-class paper and illustrations. It tells about special articles which have been contributed by the greatest modern writers, etc., etc.

After our huge edition of this Library has been exhausted you will be no longer able to purchase the books at half price, and orders are pouring in so rapidly that we shall, before very long, have disposed of all that remain.

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ADDRESS



## UNIONISTS STILL IN TWO CAMPS.

**Heads of the Party Fail To  
Come To Agreement.**

### LOYAL FRIENDSHIP.

**Mr. Balfour's City Opponent Not  
Yet Definitely Chosen.**

"Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain have not, so far, arrived at any agreement. The position of the Unionist Party with regard to leadership and policy continues to be somewhat critical."

Such, in brief, was the statement made last night in explanation of the situation between the leaders of the two wings of the Unionist Party.

Mr. Chamberlain spent the day with his wife and eldest son at Torquay, where he has gone for a rest; but Mr. Balfour ended a week-end visit to Mr. Leopold Rothschild's residence near Leighton Buzzard, and returned to his house at Carlton-gardens.

During the day a telegram was sent to Mr. Walter Long, who, it was said, had been asked to accept the leadership, inquiring what truth there was in the statement. The following message was received in reply:—

No authority for report. I have not even considered the matter, as I regard the suggestion as absurd and impossible. The statements made are both untrue and offensive. I am a loyal follower of the leader of the Unionist Party, Mr. Balfour, and I shall be very grateful if you can help me to remove these false impressions, which necessarily attribute disloyalty to me.—LONG.

The personal relations between Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain continue to be most friendly, but it is undeniable that, largely through the pressure of some of their respective supporters, differences, which it cannot be easy to reconcile, have arisen with regard to the future control of the party now in opposition.

#### MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S POSITION.

Mr. Chamberlain has no personal desire to supplant Mr. Balfour as leader, but he is understood to have made it clear that his followers, who claim a preponderance among the Unionist Party in the new Parliament, cannot submissively accept a leadership which is not in accord with their declared views in regard to protection.

On the other hand, it is recognised by many Unionists that tariff reform cannot be raised as a practical question in the coming session.

If an amendment to the Address be moved in support of Mr. Chamberlain's proposals, the large Liberal majority by which it must be defeated would be reinforced by Unionist free traders, which would only emphasise the split now existing in the Opposition upon that subject.

No arrangements have yet been made for a party meeting.

A prominent Unionist, who has the confidence of Mr. Balfour and the Chief Whip, declared yesterday that the whole report of a "split" and "crisis" in the Unionist Party was a "put-up job."

"Mr. Chamberlain could not lead the Unionists in the House for six weeks," he added. "The temper of the new House will not be as favourable to Mr. Chamberlain's style of debate as was the late House."

#### "HIDE-AND-SEEK" POLITICS.

The political position with regard to Mr. Balfour's candidature for the City of London has become one of some complexity. The two parties appear to be playing something in the nature of a game of hide-and-seek.

It was fully believed that the executive committee of the London United Liberal Association, at their meeting yesterday, would have come to some decision as to whether or not they would oppose Mr. Balfour.

The committee met, but adjourned for a week without coming to any decision, and at the same time Mr. Balfour's advisers decided to postpone his address for a similar period.

There was a strong feeling on the part of a section of the Liberals in favour of contesting the seat under any circumstances, but a number of other members counselled delay, in order that they might have an opportunity of seeing Mr. Balfour's election address, and ascertaining his exact attitude on the subject of tariff reform.

#### THE KING AND THE PREMIER.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman called at Buckingham Palace yesterday afternoon to see the King. The members of the Cabinet have received summonses from the Premier to attend a Council which is to be held at 10, Downing-street at noon to-morrow.

## NEARING THE LIVING TOMB.

**Food Passed to Three of the Five  
Buried Miners.**

### THIRD DAY OF AGONY.

The five miners entombed in the Clackmannan pit passed their third day of agony yesterday, aware, from the faint sounds that reached them, that relay after relay of their comrades were toiling desperately and unceasingly to free them from the mass of earth which surrounds them.

Hopes rose high when the boring operations which had been begun on Sunday resulted in a hole being made through to where three of the party—the Forsyths, father and sons—were imprisoned.

The waiting crowd burst into cheers when the news reached the pit-mouth, and food and lights were quickly slipped through to the men, while the band at work excavating applied themselves with renewed energy to their task.

#### TWO MORE MEN IMPRISONED.

Revived by the food, and cheered by the lights, the three Forsyths, who cried to their rescuers that they had suffered bitterly from cold, gallantly set to work to clear away some of the earth which had fallen between them and their comrades.

These unfortunate men are judged, from tapplings which have been heard, to be imprisoned about 200 yards away, and boring is being carried on in the hope that food and fresh air may yet be conveyed to them in time. But their plight must be very grave.

So much progress had been made with the work of excavation late last night that it is hoped the three Forsyths may be reached early to-day. Directly the workers drop their tools their places are taken by eager friends.

### MISS EDNA MAY AVERTS A PANIC.

**Her Presence of Mind Calms Theatre Audience  
Alarmed by an Outbreak of Fire.**

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Monday.—Miss Edna May has averted a theatre panic by her presence of mind.

A blaze in the cellar of the Colonial Theatre in Boston, where Miss May was appearing, states the "New York Herald," caused the audience to become frightened, and several women started hurriedly for the exits.

Miss May advanced to the footlights and said: "Please don't move. It is only some waste burning in the yard outside."

The audience became calm, and stage hands extinguished the blaze which was among some of the theatre properties.

#### ABDUCTION OF AN HEIRESS.

**Sensation in New York Concerning the Strange  
Disappearance of an English Lady.**

NEW YORK, Monday.—A mysterious abduction case, arising out of a property dispute, is being unravelled by the New York police.

It appears that the daughter of an English family, said to be noble, disappeared from Honolulu some years ago, but finally succeeded in communicating with her relations from a sanatorium in the United States.

The relatives communicated with the police, who applied for a warrant for the arrest of a prominent member of the West Chester County Club, who cannot now be found.—Laffan.

#### SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES POLLING.

The result of the first day's polling for the representation of Edinburgh and St. Andrews Universities yesterday was: Sir Batty Burke (U.), 2,004; Mr. St. Loe Strachey (U.F.T.), 841.

In the Glasgow and Aberdeen Universities election the state of the poll last night was: Sir H. Clark (U.), 3,207; Professor A. F. Murison (L.), 2,284; and Professor W. R. Smith (U.F.T.), 1,160.

#### AMUSING FRENCH PLAY'S SUCCESS.

M. Bisson, to whom France and Europe in general owe many clever comedies, has done nothing better than "Un Conseil Judiciaire," which scored a complete success last night at the New Royalty Theatre.

From the first rising to the final fall of the curtain it is a feast of clever nonsense.

#### RUSSIAN WARSHIP AGROUND AT ALGIERS.

PARIS, Monday.—The Russian ship Oleg, which arrived at Algiers three days ago, broke from her moorings yesterday during a fierce gale and ran ashore on the breakwater.

## THE KING'S HEALTH.

**Foreign Physician's Visit Gives Rise To  
Unfounded Rumours.**

A visit recently paid to Windsor Castle by Dr. Ott, of Marienbad, has given rise to many disquieting rumours in regard to the King's health.

The *Daily Mirror*, however, has the highest authority for emphatically denying that these rumours have any foundation of truth. The physician's visit is explained in the following semi-official statement:—

"Dr. Ott is an acquaintance of King Edward, who met him long ago at Marienbad. When his Majesty saw the doctor in the autumn it was arranged that on the occasion of his next visit to England that gentleman should be received by the King at Windsor.

"The recent visit was the outcome of that long-standing arrangement. Dr. Ott was received as an acquaintance, and not in his professional capacity, and he was not consulted in any way concerning his Majesty's health, which, happily, continues to be excellent."

The King will leave London at four o'clock next Friday afternoon for Portsmouth, where he will launch H.M.S. Dreadnought on the following day.

### DENMARK'S ROYAL MOURNERS.

**Marks of Sympathy and Respect from Every  
European Court.**

Queen Alexandra, with her sisters, the Empress Dowager and the Duchess of Cumberland, yesterday afternoon paid a visit to the King and Queen of Denmark.

Afterwards they went for a drive on the Promenade Langelinie.

Shortly after midday yesterday King George of Greece passed through Berlin en route to Copenhagen.

The inhabitants of North Schleswig, says Reuter, are subscribing for a silver wreath to be laid on the bier of the late King Christian.

A photograph of the King's coffin, covered with wreaths sent from every Court in Europe, appears on page 1. It was specially taken by the *Daily Mirror* photographer.

### BRITON WHO BAFFLED RUSSIA.

**Received by the Emperor of Japan and Presented  
With a Suit of Antique Armour.**

TOKIO, Monday.—Mr. McLeavy Brown, late Inspector-General of Korean Customs, was to-day received in audience by the Emperor.

Baron Shibusawa, the well-known banker and unofficial head of the Japanese trading community, has presented Mr. McLeavy Brown with a suit of antique lacquered armour as a mark of appreciation of his work in Korea.—Reuter.

Mr. Brown, who is a native of Belfast, is the man who successfully fought Russian intrigue while representing British interests in Korea.

Russian diplomats tried to wrest the control of Korean finances from his hands, but he was adamant. Even when the Russian Minister obtained from the Korean Emperor an order for his dismissal Mr. Brown ignored it.

Next day the Russian scheme was exploded by the appearance off the coast of a British squadron. Mr. Brown had won.

### MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at Bangalore yesterday, and the Prince unveiled a statue to the memory of Queen Victoria.

The total number of lives lost in the fire at the asylum at Rennes has not yet been ascertained, but eleven bodies have so far been recovered.

The Rev. T. Edwin Jones, M.A., vicar of St. Mary's, Bangor, has accepted the important living of Holyhead. He is an earnest advocate of Disestablishment.

The taking of inventories at the Paris churches yesterday proceeded without disorder, but in the provinces the Government agents met with many hostile demonstrations.

Two riveters employed at the Underwood Chemical Works, Lennoxton, near Glasgow, were yesterday overpowered by an escape of prussic acid gas, and died before assistance could arrive.

Sir Alfred Thomas, chairman of the Welsh parliamentary party, stated at Abercynon, Pontypridd, last night that a guarantee had been given by the Prime Minister that a Welsh Disestablishment measure would be brought forward not later than the third session of the new Parliament.

### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Variable breezes; fair and frosty, with local fogs, to cloudy and unsettled, with sleet, snow, and cold rain; continuing cold.

Lighting-up time, 5.55 p.m.

Sea passages will be smooth to moderate.

## L.C.C. VISITORS ARRIVE IN PARIS.

**Enthusiastic French Welcome to  
London's Municipal Delegates.**

### SEEING THE SIGHTS.

**Remarkable and Varied Programme for  
Their Entertainment.**

The London County Councillors left Victoria Station yesterday morning for Paris via Dover and Calais.

It had been arranged that eighty-nine councillors in all would accept the hospitality of the Paris Municipality, but three of them—Messrs. Sheppard, Anstruther, and James Stephens—were so unfortunate as to miss their train.

A fourth councillor, Mr. Bowerman, the newly-elected Labour member for Deptford, only caught the train at the very last moment. The passage across the Channel was made in rough, cold weather by the Lord Arden, and shortly after five o'clock the party arrived safely in Paris.

#### "A PEACEFUL INVASION."

The London councillors were officially welcomed at the Hotel de Ville last night, M. Brousse, the chairman of the Paris Municipality, greeting the visitors in a speech couched in the warmest language.

M. Brousse, after referring to the great popularity of King Edward in Paris said:—

"The Municipal Council had the honour of saluting him in this Hotel de Ville, which has also received your sailors, with their strong and cheerful faces, your savants, with their pensive brows, and your workmen, whom I have noticed had the good fortune and the pleasure of welcoming as comrades. To-day it is you who come to this city, many in numbers, ordained by popular suffrage, representing 5,000,000 of inhabitants.

"It is the march of a whole nation headed by its Sovereign across the Channel. It is a peaceful invasion, a conquest by the heart of that France from which England in her infancy borrowed a vigorous strain."

Sir Edwin Cornwall, M.P., in acknowledging the magnificent welcome the London visitors had received, referred feelingly to the friendly relations existing between Great Britain and France. Although great changes had occurred in the Government of Great Britain, there was no diminution in the friendliness that must always exist between the two nations.

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The Municipality of Paris does not intend that its visitors should find time hang heavy on their hands to-day.

At ten this morning they leave the Grand Hotel and drive by way of the Rue de la Paix, Place Vendôme, Rue de Rivoli, and Boulevard de Sebastopol, to the Central Markets, where they are due at 10.15. Here a short wait is made for the presentation and salutation of the market queens, and the councillors proceed once more to the Bourse.

At eleven they will be at the Law Courts, and a quarter of an hour later they may be found at the Mint, where a commemorative medal is to be struck.

#### MUNICIPAL HUSTLERS.

At 11.40 they arrive at the Palais des Beaux Arts, whence they drive via the Avenue des Champs-Élysées and the Avenue du Bois to the palm-house in the Botanical Gardens, where lunch will be served at 12.20.

Lunch finished, they start at two to drive through the Bois de Boulogne, and arrive at the Municipal Flower Market at 2.30.

At 3.10 they are expected at the Manufactory of Wood Paving, in a quarter of an hour they visit the General Hospital, and at twenty minutes past telegrams should be directed to the Hotel des Invalides.

At 5.30 the British Ambassador holds a reception at the Embassy, at which the councillors will be present, and the busy day will conclude with a gala performance at the Opera.

### GALLANT SUBMARINE COMMANDER.

Lieutenant Cromie, commander of a submarine at Spithead, jumped into the sea after a young bluejacket, who was washed overboard yesterday.

Both had on heavy sea-boots. The seaman was drowned, and the lieutenant was very much exhausted when rescued.

### LORD CARRINGTON, FARMER.

Lord Carrington made his first appearance as the President of the Royal Society of Agriculture at yesterday's meeting of the Farmers' Club at Whitehall-court.

As a man whose entire living was obtained from the land, and who had not a single stock or share of any sort, description, or kind, he hoped the Club would honour him by electing him as a member.



## DUICAL HEIRESS BETROTHED.

Lovely Lady Mary Hamilton To  
Marry Lord Graham.

## LOVERS OF SIMPLE LIFE.

Britain's richest heiress, Lady Mary Hamilton, has, it was authoritatively announced yesterday, become engaged to the Marquis of Graham. The announcement of the forthcoming event was first made in the *Daily Mirror* three months ago.

Their love story is one of absorbing interest to the public. Belonging to the proud houses of Scotland, they are yet united in their liking for and kindness to the common people; they share a delight for simple life in the open air, and while she is famed for her loveliness he has won distinction as a gallant soldier and sailor.

Lady Mary, the only daughter of the late Duke of Hamilton, only came of age in November of last year, when there were festivities of royal magnificence on the Isle of Arran, where she has lived for many years past.

Had the French Empire lasted Lady Mary would have been known at the Duchesses of Chateaufort. Napoleon III., in 1855, confirmed her grandfather, the Duke of Hamilton, in the title which King Henry II. of France had bestowed on his ancestor, the second Earl of Arran, Regent of Scotland for Queen Mary when she was being educated at the French Court.

### Owner of Beautiful Island.

When the twelfth Duke of Hamilton died in 1895 his daughter inherited not only a great sum of money but the romantically beautiful Isle of Arran, some twenty miles long, and an estate near Wickham Market, in Suffolk.

In Arran, which Lady Hamilton and her mother, the Duchess, infinitely prefer to the distractions of London, the bride-to-be is worshipped by all.

Unaffectedly simple, she is devoted to outdoor sports. She has followed the hounds in Leicestershire for a number of seasons, and last year took over the mastership of the Hamilton Harriers in Herefordshire. She shoots and fishes, and it is not very long since she loved to ride the roughest of Shetland ponies.

Both the King and Queen have visited Brodick Castle, which is a modern structure built on the site of a fortress. Although Lady Mary inherited something like 107,000 acres on her father's death, she does not enter into possession of them until she is twenty-five years of age, such being a condition of the will.

### Sailed Before the Mast.

Her future husband, who came of age in 1890, is described by Mr. W. Clark Russell, the well-known author, as "that noble sailor." Heir to the Duke of Montrose, whose eldest son he is, the Marquis of Graham has sailed before the mast, and proved to be an uncommonly good sailor, too.

His love for the sea induced him on leaving Eton in 1895 to join a training ship, on which he served eighteen months. He visited India and Australia, and served his country as a lieutenant with the Black Watch in the South African War.

This earned him the C.V.O., but he is more proud of the mariner's certificate he owns. No one knows more about "Jack's" rights and wrongs than the young Marquis, and no one is more ready to advance his interests.

He contested Stirlingshire at the general election, but was defeated.

Portraits of the betrothed couple appear on page 8.

## FASTING LIMIT FOR AMATEURS.

Herr Sacco Scouts the Idea That a Projected Attempt  
Can Be Successful.

A boom in amateur fasters may be anticipated since Mr. Ralph has accepted the offer of a contemporary of £200 to anyone who will undergo Herr Sacco's fasting ordeal at Hengler's Circus for twenty days.

Herr Sacco, who is endeavouring to beat the world's record by fasting for forty-five days, scouts the idea of any amateur's possible success, and laughs at the "mental balance" theory. "Without previous training such a thing is totally impossible," he informed the *Daily Mirror* yesterday. "Any man can fast for five, six, even seven days, but no longer."

Herr Sacco enters on the twentieth day of his ordeal this morning. He has already lost 32lb. in weight, but feels well.

## LADY GREY TO BE CREMATED.

The remains of the late Lady Grey, wife of the Foreign Secretary, will be cremated at Darlington tomorrow. Sir Edward Grey and the other members will arrive at Falgout Hall at one

## PRIVILEGED PICTURES.

"Daily Mirror" Granted Special Facilities  
by the Danish Royal Family.

Yet another instance came to hand yesterday of the courtesy and kindness extended everywhere to *Daily Mirror* photographers.

"In spite of the grief into which they are plunged," writes the *Daily Mirror* staff photographer at Copenhagen, "the Danish Royal Family have found time to be most graciously kind to me since my arrival here."

"Wishing to photograph the late King's coffin as it lay in the draped chamber at Amalienborg Palace, I had an interview with the Lord Chamberlain yesterday, and asked if I might have permission."

"There were great difficulties in the way, he said, but he would speak to the Dowager-Empress of Russia and the Duke of Cumberland, and let me know on the following day."

"This morning, when I saw the Lord Chamberlain again, he said that the Crown Prince and Dowager-Empress, after consulting other members of the Royal Family, had obtained special permission for me. Thanks to their kindness I was the first newspaper representative allowed in the death chamber."

"Every possible facility was granted me, with the result that I am able to send you the negatives enclosed with this letter."

"While I was still engaged in taking the photographs the Crown Prince and Princess and their children entered the chamber."

## COUNTESS PIANIST.



The Countess of Calloway, who played yesterday at Queen's Hall at Julia Lady Tweeddale's charity concert.

## RUINED BEAUTY SPOT.

Sudden Fall of Half a Million Tons of Cliff at  
Cheddar Gorge.

A sensational fall of cliff at Cheddar Gorge on Sunday night has marred the impressive aspect of one of the noblest sights in England.

It is estimated by conservative witnesses that at least 70,000 tons of cliff have fallen, while a more liberal estimate places the weight of the fallen rock at half a million tons.

The Gorge is now strewn with huge irregular boulders, some weighing as much as fifty tons, and creates the impression of having suffered from some awful convulsion of nature.

Vigorous protests have been made against the quarrying of the cliffs, and it is hoped some steps will now be taken to stop it, and thus prevent further disfigurement of one of the show-places of England.

## WINTER'S FLYING VISIT.

Frost in the Fens, but a Thaw and Brilliant  
Sunshine in London and the South.

The spell of wintry weather in England has been of short duration.

Several degrees of frost were registered in the Fen district, and snow fell in several parts of the country yesterday, but a thaw set in over Scotland, and began to extend south.

In London and the home counties the winds subsided, and intervals of brilliant sunshine were enjoyed. Bleak winds prevailed in the evening.

Shipping mishaps are being caused by the continued gales. The Liverpool sailing ship *Marshall* has stranded off the Hook of Holland, and is expected to become a total wreck; and the Great Central Company's passenger steamer had to put back to Grimsby yesterday, after leaving for the Continent.

## GOLD MEDAL FOR SIR L. ALMA-TADEMA.

At last night's meeting of the Royal Institute of British Architects the president announced that Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema had been nominated for the gold medal this year.

## DEATH OF THE MASTER OF CORPUS.

Dr. Perowne, master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, and Hon. Chaplain to the King, died yesterday at Cambridge.

## NO "JOHNNIES" NOW.

Mr. Edwardes on the Passing of  
the Stage-Door Masher.

## "LESS MONEY TO WASTE."

The "Johnny," otherwise the stage-door masher, is dead! For this sad news the world is indebted to Mr. George Edwardes.

And not only does he announce the death of the "Johnny," but he declared yesterday to the *Daily Mirror* the reasons for his demise, summing up the matter in his usual brief and business-like fashion.

"There are several reasons," he said. "One is, that the young men of the present day are not so flush of money as the young men of a generation back. Another is, that the young man is better educated, and has more common sense than he used to have. A third reason is, that the girls on my stages wear frocks instead of tights. Hollingshead's idea of putting his chorus into flannels was an absolute novelty to the last generation. In process of time it will no doubt be a novelty again."

Mr. Edwardes speaks with authority, and the reasons he gives are doubtless the true ones. In any case, the decline of the masher, the beautifully-dressed and brainless young person who was the mainstay of the Gaiety in the days when Hollingshead lit and tended the sacred lamp of burlesque, is a fact.

## Queue of Devout Admirers.

Twenty-five years ago the pavement outside the stage-door of the old Gaiety Theatre was one of the sights of London at the hour at which the ladies of the chorus left the house. From the stage-door to the kerbstone stood two rows of faultlessly-attired young men, whose shirt-fronts glittered with diamonds, whose button-holes were fragrant with gardenias, whose hands were cased in the whitest of kid gloves.

They were ranged there to pass in review the minor lights of the frivolous drama. "They spoke no word, they made no sign," they had not the most distant acquaintance with the objects of their adoration, which was purely platonic.

A peculiarly entertaining idiot of this species made quite a little reputation for himself by a very simple means. He hung about the old Gaiety bar, bearing in his hand a package covered with the whitest and smoothest of paper, and directed, in an ultra-legible hand, to "Miss Nellie Farrer, Gaiety Theatre."

He had never spoken to the brilliant favourite of the public in his life, but hundreds of strangers who saw the little package no doubt enviedly believed him to be her close and intimate friend.

He carried the packet for weeks, and it was always spotlessly clean, as if it had that moment come from the jewellers. It must have cost him considerable trouble to renew the paper and rewrite the direction, and nobody, surely, would grudge him the little pleasure which he purchased at the cost of so much trouble.

## PETROLEUM ON THE THAMES.

Conservancy Will Not Allow London To Be Menaced  
by Possible Explosion.

Resolved to protect London shipping from the possibility of a terrific explosion of petroleum spirit, the Thames Conservancy yesterday declined permission to the Anglo-American Oil Company to unload petroleum at Purfleet.

Sir John Monck Douglas said that it would be a most alarming condition of things to permit 7,500 tons of petroleum spirit to be brought up the river on one ship. If the ship came into collision with another and the spirit was sent floating on the Thames, it would be a serious menace to the safety of shipping.

## NEW ERA IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

Exhibition in London of the Brilliant Work of a Young  
American Artist.

Although only twenty-three years of age, Mr. Alvin Langdon Coburn, a native of New York, is one of the most artistic photographers of the day.

An exhibition of his work was given yesterday at the Royal Photographic Society's house in Russell-square, where 120 pictures by Mr. Coburn have been hung.

Among these are some fine examples of the application of photography to mural decoration, and a striking specimen of his work when only fifteen years old.

The portraits of celebrities include those of Mr. George Meredith, Mr. Bernard Shaw, Mrs. Humphry Ward, and Mark Twain.

## MR. MARCONI BECOMES A FATHER.

Mrs. Marconi, the wife of Chevalier Marconi, the inventor, has given birth to a daughter at 34, Charles-street, Berkeley-square. Mother and child are doing well.

## THEATRE FULL OF GIRLS.

Novel Matinee Audience to See "The Heroic  
Stubbs" at Terry's.

"What is the use of being virtuous in a shop?" These lines, spoken early in the first act of "The Heroic Stubbs," Mr. Jones's new comedy at Terry's Theatre, have aroused such a storm of indignant protest from shopgirls and assistants that Mr. Welch has hit on the idea, in the hope of pacifying them, of giving a special matinee to which shopgirls only will be admitted.

The prospect of scenes in the Strand on Thursday afternoon, with hundreds of disappointed girls clamouring for seats in Cromwell-road and Rye-lane, to fill the theatre three times over, so anyone who has been counting on being admitted on the presentation of credentials on Thursday afternoon may as well spare herself the trouble.

Mr. Dauncey has received a sufficient number of applications from the fashionable establishments of Regent-street and Piccadilly, down to their less expensive rivals in Cromwell-road and Rye-lane, to fill the theatre three times over, so anyone who has been counting on being admitted on the presentation of credentials on Thursday afternoon may as well spare herself the trouble.

Such an event as Thursday will witness is unprecedented in the annals of the theatre. The theatre will be exclusively for girls, only men present being the actors and attendants.

## "SHOCKS" AT THE FRONT DOOR.

Women Alleged To Be Scared by Handbills Looking  
Like Summons Notices.

The use of the Royal Arms by the management of the Theatre Royal, Windsor, for their playbills, led to a tradesman seeking advice from the local magistrates yesterday.

He brought one of the offending documents with him, which resembled a summons notice, and stated that it was enough to frighten a woman.

It was addressed to "divers persons who have been seen walking up and down the roads, streets, alleys, courts, and other thoroughfares of the district, not knowing where to find amusement."

The applicant wanted to know whether it was legal to give women very bad shocks by the use of the Royal Arms, but the magistrates declared the matter to be outside their jurisdiction.

## HAIRDRESSERS CONDEMN TIPPING.

Employers About To Inaugurate a Crusade Against  
"a Pernicious System."

An important movement is being promoted amongst a section of London hairdressers to suppress the nuisance of "tipping."

Messrs. H. P. Truett, the well-known Bond-street firm, have taken the lead in the matter, and a meeting of the trade will shortly be held in the board-room of their premises.

It is urged that many assistants now make more than their employers. Although the present is an employers' agitation, the masters assert that the better-class assistant would welcome the change.

## RUN OVER BY NINE TRAINS.

Farmer's Son Survives Ordeal, Declares There Is  
"Nothing the Matter," and Dies After Operation.

The remarkable circumstances in which a farmer's son temporarily survived the most frightful injuries were related at Chalford, near Stroud, yesterday.

On the Great Western Railway the young man, Sidney Stafford by name, was found in the four-foot way under circumstances which showed that he had been lying there for six hours, and that nine trains had passed over him, inflicting scalp wounds and crushing his arm.

When discovered he declared that there was nothing the matter with him, and, with assistance, he walked home. Here it was found necessary that his arm should be amputated, but he died after the operation. At last night's inquest a verdict of Accidental Death was returned.

## WAR OFFICE INTEREST IN AIRSHIPS.

A representative of the War Office will be present at the trial trip, near London, of Mr. Edgar Wilson's new airship. The machines are under construction, and Mr. Wilson hopes to have the larger one completed by Whitsun.

## DISTINGUISHED INVALIDS.

No change took place yesterday in the condition of ex-Lord Justice Mathew, who is lying seriously ill at Queen's-gate.

The Right Hon. Thomas Burt, M.P., is confined to his house with an attack of bronchitis.

Princess Victoria of Wales has been taken to Brighton on a short visit to her sister, the Princess Royal.



## BARONET AND RUINED DRESSES.

Sir Charles Ross's Experiences in a  
Park Lane Flat.

### SECRET ROOM INVADIED.

Paquin, Callot, Maison Rose. How delightful and suggestive of sweetly-flowing ethereal folds the names sounded, even when coming from unsympathetic lips of lawyers.

But when the frocks themselves were produced what a disappointment! Were these bedraggled objects the work of the great master minds of Parisian chifferonerie?

Mr. Gill, K.C., said they were. Pointing to the frocks that made the Lord Chief Justice's Court yesterday look like a Regent-street "fitting-on" room, he declared that the frocks' falling from grace was due to the violence of an audacious baronet, whom his client, Mrs. Bertha Shelley, was suing for damages.

The baronet, Sir Charles Ross, had rented from Mrs. Shelley a flat on the fifth floor of No. 7, Park Lane. He had agreed to pay twelve guineas a week for six months. In return he was to have the use of the flat furnished—two reception-rooms and seven bedrooms.

#### Forbidden Apartment.

One room, however, was to be to him forbidden ground. It was an apartment securely locked, an apartment not included in the list of seven bedrooms and two reception rooms, a mysterious place not to be profaned by the intrusion of baronets, or any mortals save Mrs. Shelley's maids.

The sparrows that took furtive peeps into this room saw things that bewildered them. Across the room in the centre was stretched, 6ft. from the ground, a great brass bar. From the bar were suspended uncanny forms, white shadowy something, the feet of which dangled just above the floor. It was a horrifying puzzle.

It was not the baronet, angrily claiming that the forbidden chamber was part of the flat he had rented, broke in that the mystery of the shadowy something was solved.

#### Solving the Mystery.

This is the explanation thereof: The dangling forms were calico bags. The bags contained:—

A white chiffon and lace evening frock that cost £520 at Callot Sœurs;

A black chiffon frock, beautifully embroidered with gold, on which Paquin had lavished his skill;

A white accordion-pleated evening frock; Masterpieces from the Maison Rose.

Occupying other positions of safety and honour in the room, but not hanging from the bar, were further creations, not the least among which was a bevy of beautiful hats.

The total value of the occupants of the room in francs was enormous. In English currency it amounted to hundreds of pounds.

Shoe to face with all this loveliness the audacious baronet (according to Mr. Gill) did a very unkindly thing.

#### The Man Packer.

He placed the Parisian confections into boxes after the manner in which men pack, and he mercilessly crammed the beautiful hats into a wholly inadequate space. Then he sent the result of his handiwork to Harrod's to await Mrs. Shelley's return from the Continent.

The horror of the unpacking was eloquently described in the witness-box by that lady, on whose charm of appearance and manner the tragedy has left no ill-effects.

She made no effort to conceal her scorn when Mr. Shearman, K.C., counsel for the baronet, asked "whether they could not be ironed and so rendered better than they ever were before."

On the baronet's behalf, the K.C. insinuated that the frocks, even before hanging up, were not the immaculate, spotless things that had been pictured. Criminal criticism of Mrs. Shelley's valuation of each.

When he held up a matinee hat, and explained that it was "one of the things used in theatres to obstruct the view of the stage," the Lord Chief Justice said: "You are entitled to something off for that."

#### Callous K.C.

"There were five old hats," remarked Mr. Shearman callously, "and Mrs. Shelley wants two guineas for each of them."

"You only value a hat for its novelty," he went on; "you don't wear old hats?"

The lady smilingly replied that hats are useful even after they have lost their first bloom of fashionable youth.

Among minor articles sent unceremoniously to Harrod's were certain white dresses that belonged to the cook. What was the value of these? Mr. Shearman asked.

The Lord Chief Justice: You had better ask the cook. (Laughter.)

The case was adjourned.

## NEW FASHION IN SERMONS.

Preachers Everywhere Discoursing on Burning  
Topics of the Day.

The example set by the Rev. Wilson Carlile, who for years has chosen topical subjects as texts for his Sunday evening sermons, is being followed by the ministers of all denominations.

It would seem, indeed, that the clergy are at last trying to make their discourses interesting as well as instructive.

Football, electric lighting for churches and flirtation were three of the many subjects chosen by preachers last Sunday. The following are extracts from their discourses:—

The Bishop of Rochester (at Chatham): "I played football myself until I was thirty years old, and I gave it up mainly because of the amount of gambling that went on."

Bishop Thornton (at Manchester): "I have a strong preference for electricity as a means of illuminating churches. I hate gloomy churches. Places of worship should be made as up to date as possible."

The Rev. E. Aldom French (at Brighton): "Although we find everywhere people who treat marriage as a joke, I insist that there is nothing more serious in the history of any man's life. It is important, too, to realise how serious is that in which people call 'innocent flirtation.' The person who flirts loses the power of loving. No woman who was a flirt could ever make a true wife."

### MOTHER YEARNS FOR HER CHILDREN.

Judge, Who Was Her Husband's Counsel Eighteen  
Months Ago, Unable To Help Her.

Mrs. Pearson, who figured in certain notable divorce proceedings brought by her husband about eighteen months ago, appeared before Mr. Justice Baggave Deane in the Divorce Court yesterday to beseech him to communicate with her husband, asking him to allow her to see her children for the last time, as she was about to go to the Continent.

Mrs. Pearson reminded the Judge that he was counsel for her husband in the divorce proceedings, and had then promised to use his efforts with regard to the children.

His Lordship said he remembered no such promise.

Mrs. Pearson urged that the reason why she so desired his assistance was the fact that a woman had circulated the rumour that she (Mrs. Pearson) would do the children bodily harm.

Justice Deane expressed sorrow at not being able to go into the question.

### SHOT IN A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE.

Managing Partner of London Jewellery Firm Found  
Dead in a Suburban Train.

When the L.B. and S.C.R. 8.35 morning train from Victoria arrived at Sutton yesterday, the body of a well-dressed man was found in a first-class compartment.

He was in a sitting posture on the seat near the door, with a bullet-wound in his forehead. He was quite dead, and in his right hand clasped a revolver, one chamber of which had been discharged. The blinds of the carriage were drawn.

Investigations showed that he was Mr. Alfred John May, of Parkhurst-road, Sutton, who was managing partner of a London firm of jewellers. Nothing has yet been revealed as to any motive accounting for the sad affair.

### THE PRINCESS AND THE SCARF-PIN.

Supplied on Approval, It Is Returned After Nearly  
Four Months with Law's Consent.

Princess Tousson, widow of Prince Tousson of Egypt, figured as defendant in a case decided in her favour in Westminster County Court yesterday.

The subject of dispute was a pearl scarf-pin, valued at £25. It was supplied to the Princess by Mr. Phillip Samuels, jeweller, carrying on business at the Hotel Cecil.

The Princess defendant denied that she had bought the pin "out and out." She merely took it on approval, placed it in a safe and forgot it for a month or two, and then returned it in about four months, as she did not require it.

The Princess told the Court that the dealings she had with plaintiff were considerable, but she had not bought the pin. The jury agreed with her, and the Judge awarded her judgment, with costs.

#### BAD BOY'S PILGRIMAGE.

Six strokes with the birch-rod were ordered by the Kingston magistrates yesterday for an eleven-year-old boy named Stevenson, who had robbed his aunt of 30s.

With the money he made a trip to Hampton Court with another boy, dined well, and journeyed to Twickenham, and then took a cab to Surbiton.

## ARTISTIC TALKING.

Expert Conversationalists on Order  
for Dinner Parties.

### ROUSING LATENT WIT.

The entertaining talker is the want of the day.

Scores of letters received by the *Daily Mirror* since the publication on Saturday of the article on the dearth of fresh ideas in conversation to-day, show this unmistakably.

"Is there really no remedy for this fearful state of things?" ask the correspondents unanimously.

There is. In the search for a cure for the ubiquitous inanity, the *Daily Mirror* visited Whiteley's, and found in the professional conversationalist, the man fitted to stimulate our torpid conversational powers and rouse our latent wit.

"We could certainly get a professional conversationalist for you if you desired one," said the manager.

#### Gifted Candidates.

"Although we have none actually on our books we have the names and addresses of several gentlemen in every way fitted for this kind of thing—well-read men with a fund of anecdote and wit. And we would supply lady conversationalists also if desired."

"I had a man in my office about a month ago," he continued, "a man of good birth and education, aged about forty or forty-five. He had been in the Army, but owing to some new regulation, I think, he had left the Service. He was quite prepared to go out and undertake just this kind of thing, and he was well qualified to do so."

"At that time there was no call for this, which was something out of the ordinary run. 'However,' I said to him, 'give me your address, and when I need you I will let you know.'"

"Not only have we sent guests on all sorts of social occasions," went on the manager, "but we have even supplied the best man for a wedding."

"Plenty of men of good birth and irreproachable manners and bearing, who have been failures owing to lack of staying power and stability of character, might yet be excellently fitted for the duties. They would, moreover, jump at the chance of entering society again."

### INNS MUST NOT HAVE GRAMOPHONES.

Licensing Magistrates Warn Publicans Against  
Gramophones and Air Rifle Clubs.

Deputy Chief Constable Jones reported to the Licensing Justices yesterday that Sunday drunkenness had practically vanished.

Only six convictions, he added, had been recorded during the past year.

Despite this satisfactory report, the magistrates deemed it advisable to remark that the use of gramophones to attract people to public-houses should be discontinued.

They also complained of the air rifle clubs established by the publicans, and warned the lessees of houses that if they allowed such practices they would imperil their licences.

After this warning all the licenses were unconditionally renewed.

### SEQUEL TO A MISPRINT.

How an Advertisement Blunder Was Reproduced in  
Postcard Form and Led to Libel.

An unfortunate misprint in the "Islington Gazette," which was republished in postcard form, was the subject of a libel-action heard before Judge Edge at the Clerkenwell County Court yesterday.

A Holloway resident sent an advertisement to the paper for a young man lodger. In that advertisement appeared an error which, when reproduced on a postcard under the heading, "Holloway is going it," held the advertiser up to ridicule.

It was stated in court yesterday that the newspaper proprietor and the printer of the postcard had paid compensation to the advertiser concerned, and the latter's present action was against the seller.

After hearing the case, his Honour suggested a private arrangement, and, this being agreed to, it was left to him to fix the damages.

#### POSTCARD "FIEND" ACTIVE.

Residents of Great Harwood (near Blackburn) are intending to appeal to the Postmaster-General to stop the transmission of offensive anonymous postcards they have just received.

The postcard invites the recipients to become either members of the Society for the Propagation of Truth (especially in political matters) or to join the Society of Admitted Liars.

At Christie's auction rooms to-day will be offered a miniature of Lord Nelson in a locket, with hair at the back said to have belonged to Lady Hamilton.

## "SMART SET" DIVORCE.

After a Long Hearing the Court Awards  
Mrs. Stourton a Decree Nisi.

The Stourton "Smart Set" divorce case came to a conclusion yesterday.

All last week the jury had been listening to the two rival petitions, that of Mr. Auberon Joseph Stourton against his wife, and that of Mrs. Gladys Jessie Stourton against her husband.

Mr. Stourton demanded "restitution of conjugal rights" and an order of Court that his wife should return to him within fourteen days.

Mrs. Stourton replied that her husband had been cruelly neglectful of her, and had established a guilty relationship, the result of "a great flirtation" with Miss Matterson, a young lady whom they both called "Shrimp." On these grounds she asked for a divorce.

Mr. Priestley, K.C., and Mr. Duke, K.C., occupied most of the day with speeches on behalf of their respective clients. Mr. Priestley said that Mr. Stourton had admitted that he loved another woman. Mr. Duke said that, though the avowal was an admitted fact, yet the infatuation had been innocent. Even if all the other side said were true there was no legal cruelty.

After a lengthy session by the Judge, the jury found the husband and his wife guilty of both misconduct and cruelty. His Lordship granted a decree nisi, and costs to the wife, with the custody of the child.

### GIGANTIC FLEET MUSTERING.

340 Vessels To Assemble Under the British Flag  
During the Coming Manoeuvres.

The largest concentration of battleships ever known will assemble off Lagos, on the south coast of Portugal, within the next few days.

Yesterday sixty vessels drawn from the Channel, Mediterranean, and Atlantic fleets sailed for this rendezvous, where preparations will be made for the grand manoeuvres in June, and a series of preliminary tactics will take place under the direction of Admiral Sir Arthur Wilson.

When the grand manoeuvres start the present number of ships will be increased by others drawn from the reserve fleets.

The principal scheme will be the protection of the home ports against an enemy represented by a skeleton force of cruisers moving from place to place.

When the home ships and mosquito fleets join in with the three service squadrons a total of 340 vessels will be under one flag.

### CRICK TUNNEL MYSTERY.

Baffled Local Police Ask Scotland Yard To Give  
Them Assistance.

The superintendent of the Northampton police has informed the Count de-la Chapelle, uncle of Mlle. Rochaid, who was killed in Crick Tunnel, that his force has done practically all it could in trying to solve the mystery.

He has resolved to ask the assistance of Scotland Yard experts, who have, up to the present, been unable to act, no formal request having been made.

In the hope of obtaining the co-operation of the Criminal Investigation Department, the petition to the Home Office is being left in abeyance. The firm in charge of the case report that no further light has been thrown on the mystery.

### POISON INSTEAD OF COUGH MIXTURE.

Charge Against Enfield Schoolgirl of Attempting To  
Murder Her Mother Reduced.

Little Mary Woodman, the Enfield schoolgirl charged with having attempted to murder her mother by administering hydrochloric acid to her, was again in the dock yesterday, when the charge was reduced to one that she had administered an obnoxious drug with intent to cause grievous harm.

Sent for cough mixture, she brought back the acid, which her mother tasted. She said she did this in "a wicked moment." She was remanded, with the view of a home being found for her.

## The Dangers of

## "Over-Dosing."

Of vital importance to  
all ages and both sexes.

SEE THE FEBRUARY

6d. "WORLD AND  
HIS WIFE" 6d.



## BURLESQUE AND THE LAW.

**"Dr. Awful Bogie," a Music-Hall  
Parodist, Threatened with  
Injunction.**

### MR. TREE AND "S'NERO."

Burlesque is not dead, even in England. It promises, in fact, to be very vigorous again. In some coming manifestations it will be carried to an extraordinary length. Two victims will be Mr. Beerbon Tree—whose latest production will be parodied in "S'Nero," at the Coliseum—and Dr. Walford Bodie, the "magnetic healer."

Mr. Frederick Fant Abbott, who calls himself "Dr. Awful Bogie, A.L.L., K.I.D., etc.," is advertising for production, on the music-hall stage, an elaborate burlesque of the show which Mr. Bodie has found so profitable.

"I am not the one and only Bogie. There are others," he says in his clever parody of the big-type advertisement, which Dr. Bodie inserts in the theatrical papers. "My motto is 'Swankum omnia vincit.' He goes on:—

**BOGIE, the BLUNDER WORKER OF THE WORLD.**  
Once Seen—Never Forgotten.  
Greeted with the "Dicky Bird" at every performance.  
£1,000,000 CHALLENGE.

£1,000,000 will be paid to anybody who can prove this unique performance to be genuine.

Managers Attended at my Impudence.  
Solidly booked until January 27, 1906. A considerable number of vacant dates, owing to managers cancelling my contracts.

Dr. Bodie's patients limp across the stage on crutches, and, after treatment, limp away healed. "Dr. Bogie's" patients, on the other hand, arrive well and hearty, and, after being mercilessly mauled by the "Blunder-worker" and his assistants, have to be provided with crutches and leg-irons before they can limp away.

"I lead—follow who can," advertises Dr. Bodie. "I talk—believe who can," advertises the other. "My marvellous electrical outfit, which is used at every performance, cost at least one shilling and three pence."

Dr. Bodie, hearing of the manner in which his performance was to be burlesqued, threatened Mr. Abbott with an action, but Mr. Abbott's solicitors, when consulted, expressed the opinion that Dr. Bodie would lose any action he brought. So the show is to be produced.

### PROBLEM FOR UNIONISTS.

**"Daily Mirror" Readers To Decide the Policy  
of the Opposition.**

Soon after Parliament meets, if not before, the rank-and-file of the Opposition will be expected to choose between the two tariff reform schemes recently placed before the country.

If they are to become a united Opposition they must decide in favour of Mr. Chamberlain's policy of protection, which recommends the taxation of imported foods and the giving of preference to the Colonies, or in favour of Mr. Balfour's retaliation scheme, which includes the taxing of manufactured goods, but leaves food untaxed.

In order to ascertain which scheme the majority of Unionists favour, the *Daily Mirror* is taking a plebiscite of its readers on the problem, and inviting its countless readers to decide it for themselves.

The invitation is being responded to with such eagerness that each post brings in a shoal of votes from Conservatives anxious to help in solving the problem now before the leaders of their party.

Each ballot paper, having been carefully filled in, should be enclosed in an envelope marked "Policy," and addressed to the Editor of the *Daily Mirror*, 12, Whitefriars-street, Fleet-street, E.C.

If the envelope is not sealed down a halfpenny stamp will be sufficient.

### BALLOT FOR POLICY OF THE OPPOSITION.

I VOTE FOR

1.—Mr. A. J. Balfour's Policy  
of Retaliation

2.—Mr. Chamberlain's Policy  
of Protection

Put a **X** opposite your choice.

Reader's Name .....

Address .....

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

The new Labour M.P.s, who have been urged to make a visit to Australia, are assured a warm welcome at Sydney, where the Labour League warmly approves the proposed visit.

The Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland will to-day hold his first levee at Dublin Castle.

Prince Alexander of Teck will distribute prizes to-morrow evening to the 3rd Volunteer Battalion East Surrey Regiment, at Esher.

Properties under the Metropolitan Water Board have just been assessed at £677,478, as against £621,762 at the last quinquennial valuation.

Many foxes, found dead in the western part of the Isle of Wight, have apparently been poisoned, and a reward is offered for a conviction of the culprit.

Japan, adopting English methods of fertilising, according to the "Fruit Grower," is at present ordering large quantities of phosphate of lime and sulphate of ammonia from Great Britain.

At yesterday's meeting of the Thames Conservancy it was stated that the contract for deepening the channel of the Lower Thames would be signed to-day, and that the work would begin in a fortnight.

The Rev. R. S. Thackeray, chaplain of Peckham Workhouse, has just taken the Fish and Eels Inn, Harlow, Essex, with the intention of converting it into a week-end resort for anglers and boating parties, and will personally conduct the establishment.

Declaring a dividend of 1½ per cent. yesterday, the chairman of the London and India Docks Company stated that last year was the worst since 1901, the decrease in revenue being £465,000.

The death is announced, at Torquay, of Admiral Lindesay Brine, who served on the *Leander* in the Crimean war.

The Metropolitan Asylums Board has just entered into contracts for the supply of general stores to the amount of £23,400, as against £13,500 a year ago.

At Miles Platting a passenger train from Newcastle to Manchester ran into a goods train yesterday, and although considerable damage was done no one was hurt.

The Bishop of Manchester states that he will have the assistance of two other Bishops and a number of Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates during his mission on the sands at Blackpool next summer.

All the available accommodation has been taken for the International Peace Ball to-night at the Hotel Cecil, when Lord Strathcona will receive the guests, who will include representatives from all the Embassies and Legations.

The London County Council have opposed unsuccessfully the granting of a beer-seller's licence at Colindale, Surrey, on the ground that their asylum home-hill, in which were 2,000 patients, "brought there mainly through excessive drinking," was close to the applicant's shop.

### CABINET MINISTERS IN WAX.



These figures were placed on exhibition at Madame Tussaud's yesterday. They represent (reading from left to right) Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Mr. John Morley, Mr. John Burns, and Mr. Asquith.

The Queen has consented to become patroness of the Berkshire Nursing Association.

Mr. R. Robson, Surveyor General, succeeds Mr. James Fleming, retired, as collector of the Port of London.

Lady Hambleton has sent a fifth donation of £100 to the fund for the removal of King's College Hospital to South London.

Parents of boys caught riding on tramcar steps are urged by 4 Leeds magistrates to stop their pocket money for six months.

Against the Thames Harbour Bill, about to be revived, the Conservancy yesterday decided to present a petition to Parliament.

"Medical man's wife (young), first-class bridge player," advertises in the "Morning Post" but "would like engagements to fill vacancies at bridge parties."

Broken mains and loose joints, for which the Gas Light and Coke Company blame London's heavy motor traffic, numbered 687 last year, as against only eighty-eight in 1890.

Having posed as the Lord of the Manor of Ivanhoe, Henry Townshend was yesterday, at the Mansion House, committed for trial on a charge of obtaining money by false pretences.

Charles Goble Champion, formerly a solicitor of London and Eastbourne, was struck off the roll of Public Notaries yesterday, having already been struck off the roll of solicitors for offences in connection with trust funds.

The Rev. F. H. Gillingham, B.A., the Essex County cricketer, who has been acting Army chaplain at Tidworth, Salisbury Plain, has been given a commission in the Army Chaplains' Department, and joins the fourth class, ranking as a captain.

### THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

#### DELPHI.—Lessee and Manager, Otho Stuart.

TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. MAT. Every Wed. and Sat. at 8.15. 1000th Performance (Souvenir Night, Friday, Feb. 16, Box-office (Mr. Barry) open 10 to 10.10. Tickets 10s. 6d. 5s. 2s. 1s. 6d. 3d. 2d. 1d.

ALDWICH THEATRE, Strand.  
Lessee and Manager, CHARLES PROHMAN.  
Nightly, at 8. Matinee Wed., Thurs. and Sat. at 2. CHARLES PROHMAN, Lessee and Manager, CHARLES PROHMAN.

SEYMOUR HICKS and the Aldwych Theatre Co. in BLUEBEL. Box-office open 10 to 10.10. Tel. 2315 Gerrard.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE.  
TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.

NERO.  
By Stephen Phillips.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY. 2.15. Box Office Mr. Watts, 10 to 10.10. No fees. Tel. 1777 Ger.

IMPERIAL. Mr. LEWIS WALLER.  
TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15. THE HARLEQUIN KING.

Mr. LEWIS WALLER. Miss EVELYN MILLARD. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY. 2.30.

ST. JAMES'S.  
GEORGE ALEXANDER, TO-NIGHT, 8 sharp, in A New Comedy.

HIS HOUSE IN ORDER. W. PINERO. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 2.

NEW ROYALTY. THEATRE FRANCAIS.  
Director, M. Gaston Mayer.

TO-NIGHT and TO-MORROW, at 8.30. Mlle. THOMAS-SIN and M. GALFAUX in the Farce Comedy UNUSSEL JUDICIAUX.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY next, at 8.30, and SATURDAY MONDAY, at 2.30. LES SURPRISES DU DIVORCE.

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## Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1906.

### MUNICIPAL CORDIALITY.

THE ancient opinion which the average middle-class Englishman had of Paris and the Parisians seems to have utterly disappeared. For the Londoner of some twenty or thirty years ago Paris was the modern Babylon—a horribly frivolous place for the pleasure-seekers of the world, where everybody read "shocking," yellow-covered novels, and where the buildings symbolised the gimcrack character of the people.

There are, in Mr. Pinerio's new play, a party of typical people holding such opinions. Whenever they hear of any unseemly word or action spoken or committed in England they exclaim, "How Continental!" and for all things French, in particular, they have the severest and most complete contempt.

The entente cordiale, with the flying visits it has brought about of Frenchmen to England and Englishmen to France, has marked the discredit of this facile and exclusive judgment. And most significant, from this point of view, of all its incidents has been the visit which eighty-five London County Councillors are at the present paying to the Municipal Council of Paris.

Think of it! Eighty-five respectable Town Councillors are driving about the streets of Babylon; inspecting the Central Markets, the Bourse, the Sewers, and all the other dull sights always shown to flying visitors; and embracing—or perhaps it would be better to say bestowing a strictly official *accolade* upon—the charming ugliness of the market and her ladies.

Really, English County Councillors are getting quite gay and debonnaire, and their stay in Paris, if they are satisfied with it, ought to have an appreciable influence upon the fortunes of London. If they all return with pleasant impressions of broad, white streets, glimmering kiosks, bright flower-stalls, and all the movement and glitter of that delightful and brilliant place, we may hope that some slight changes may soon be made in the massive, foggy ugliness of which we in London used to be so proud.

A. F.

### THE GLADIATORIAL IMPULSE.

The incident at the Canterbury Music Hall, involving terrible injury to a performer with lions, has set people wondering once again why such entertainments as these are not stopped, in the interests not only of the performers, who are liable to be mauled and lacerated, but also of the lions.

We in England are very indignant against bull-fights. It is true that when there is a cheap chance of seeing one, as there was at Boulogne a few years ago, we go in our multitudes to see it. That, however, is a pardonable inconsistency, and it seems on the whole that the national prejudice against bull-fights is very strong indeed.

But are lion-fights any more defensible? What do people really go forth to see in them? They certainly would not go if the lion-famer were a dummy, or if the lions had been rendered powerless. It is not to contemplate the manners and habits of the noble animal in confinement that they go. They go because of a chance and a possibility—the chance that there may be danger, the possibility that a man may be killed.

When a man is indeed killed or maimed, it is true, there are shrieks, faintings, and lamentations. People have not yet got to the stage when they care to witness the brutal fact, but to think that it may happen gives their nerves a delightful fever of expectancy, and accounts for the popularity of these cruel and horrible exhibitions.

The impulse which drives the public to the music-halls of London to witness them is a mild form of that which attracted men and women long ago to the elaborate butchery of the amphitheatre.

L. W.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

That which is past is gone and irrevocable, and wise men have enough to do with things present and to come; therefore they do but trifle with themselves that labour in past matters.—Bacon.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

N EARLY everybody in France with any pretence to a literary reputation has given his or her opinion of the religious riots in Paris. The latest article on the subject is that by Count Albert de Mun, who takes up, of course, the strictly Catholic point of view, in the "Figaro." The Count is generally supposed to be a very medieval person, who would like to effect a kind of White Revolution—monarchy, clergy, and nobility all in their proper places again, as though more than a century had not passed since 1789.

But with his medievalism M. de Mun manages to mingle certain quite modern principles, which have made him fairly popular with the working men of Paris. He advocates a sort of Christian Socialism, but how he reconciles that with his devotion to the old régime it would be very difficult to explain. He is now a fine speaker, though not an orator by nature. It is said that he learns his speeches by heart, and that he cannot, therefore, answer objections. In the Chamber of Deputies there are more objections than speeches, so this is a disadvantage.

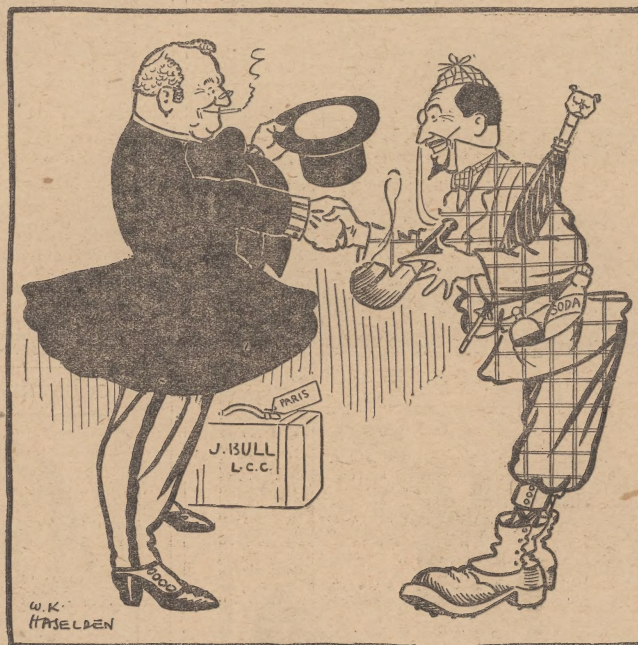
M. de Mun, however, has an impressive manner of waving hecklers aside, seeming to say: "Do

studio used to be full of fine pieces with their half-wet faces against the walls, or lumbered altogether—bleaching and rotting so in the cobwebby corners of the place.

In spite of the interest shown in this discovery it is true, I think, that Turner's reputation has declined since the great days of Ruskin, when the latter was arbiter of all things artistic. With the decline in Ruskin's influence has come a decline in Turner's power to move good judges of art. After much study of Velasquez, and even Whistler, his colouring is apt to seem garish—a perpetual blend of blinding pinks and yellows, the work of one who went mad for colour and came to think only in terms of it, so that drawing and composition went by the board.

Interesting accounts have been given in the Yorkshire papers of Mr. Thomas Henry Preston, the owner of Moreby Hall, near York, whose death has just been announced. He was nearly eighty-nine years of age, but kept fairly well (although naturally compelled to lead a quiet life) until the end. As a huntsman he was famous in the county, looked upon as a final authority in all matters that concerned the sport, and seemed, indeed, to belong to its golden age, like a character out of

### "THE MUNICIPAL INTENT."



The London County Council have adjourned to Paris to make friends with the Frenchmen. Every year John Bull becomes more French and the Parisians become more English.

not disturb my periodic flow. I have thought this phrase out carefully, and must deliver it as I wrote it down. Never mind whether it happens to be true or not, so long as it is beautiful." And this majestic attitude is rendered all the more effective by M. de Mun's tall, robust figure: haughty Roman nose; and the scornful lines about his lips. Perhaps, though, the Senate is the place for his academic oratory.

Have you ever paid a visit to the French Senate? It answers admirably, no doubt, to its description as a delaying body, a second Chamber composed of ancient people who are to control the exuberance of the younger assembly. A scattering of bald or white-haired men gathers periodically in the vast hall at the Luxembourg. They seem to have come for an afternoon chat, since they never cease talking in a loud murmur. A man gets up into the rostrum and begins to speak into the empty air. Every now and again comes from the usher standing by a plaintive wail of "Silence, gentlemen, if you please!" Nobody pays the smallest attention to him, to the orator, or to anybody else. Such is a sitting of the Senate in Paris.

Visitors to the Tate Gallery yesterday were enthusiastic about the new Turners which have been unearthed and renovated after much hard treatment so that they seem only recently to have left the painter's canvas. Turner, as we know from Ruskin and his other biographers, seemed to feel a truly Oriental detachment from his completed work. A thing done, with him, was done with, and his

Whyte Melville. His most celebrated day with the hounds was that on which he nearly lost his life in 1869.

A damp February day it was, with a suggestion of spring in it after the long rains of winter. The fox took it into its head to cross the River Ure, which was naturally much swollen, and flowing with a strong current. Some of the party went up stream to the ford, but others—Sir Charles Slingsby, of Scriven Hall, and Mr. Preston amongst them—made for the ferry and crowded into the rough, flat-bottomed boat with their horses. One of these took fright, and startled the others. In a moment all was confusion, and horses and riders were struggling in the stream. Sir Charles Slingsby and five other people were drowned.

The new play by M. Brieux, which has just been produced at the Renaissance Theatre in Paris, is called "Les Hinnemans" ("The Cockchafers"), and seems to be a mild comedy of events, not, as has so often been the case with M. Brieux's works, a dramatised sermon on social matters. The problem play has never been so frankly put forward as by this author. In a great deal of his work—"Les Remplacantes," "Les Avariés," "Résultat des Courses," for instance—there is, in fact, so much problem that there is no play.

We in England know one of M. Brieux's works well—that is, "The Red Robe," which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bourchier played at the Garrick.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR"

### THE REVOLT OF THE SERVANT.

In connection with this question it has been asserted that flats and the flat system are a solution to the difficulty of keeping servants.

But this is not really so at all. It is, as a matter of fact, rather more difficult to keep a servant contented in flats, because they see less of "life" there than they do in private houses. The tradesmen do not call, long chats with the butcher's man are impossible, and little walks "to the end of the street" are difficult.

For these reasons I do not think that flats are at all popular with servants, even though there may be less work to do in them.

### Chelsea. A LONG-SUFFERING HOUSEKEEPER.

There is much truth in what "A. F." says in his article on the "Revolt of the Servant," but is the domestic servant as much at fault as the writer supposes?

Some people are inclined to think the cause of the dearth of servants is to be found in the discontent produced by education. Perhaps it is so, but there are other reasons, too.

In many cases home nowadays does not mean a place of comfort and peace.

The mistress of the house has not time to attend to such small matters as household duties. These are left to the servant. She is expected to do everything, and to do all things well. She must take an interest in her work, she must never have the slightest desire to shirk her duties nor seek for enjoyment outside the four walls of her kitchen.

Mistresses forget that servants are only human, with the same human desires as the mistress herself. To keep them eternally at the grindstone is their motto. If girls prefer to serve as waitresses in restaurants it is mostly because they have their evenings to themselves. They work all day but have their evenings free.

We sympathise with them, but, at the same time, we feel sure that the servant in a better position. She has no real responsibilities, her food and sleeping accommodation are supplied free.

Notting Hill. M. M.

### UNIVERSITY MANNERS.

On the question of 'Varsity manners and dress I beg to differ from your correspondent, "Off the Books."

I am a third-year man, and I have never yet seen in Cambridge green flannel trousers, and as regards the "ill-fitting Norfolk jacket," surely that is the fault of the tailors. Since Cambridge tailors generally have a good name, both inside and outside the 'Varsity, there is nothing else to do but deny that statement.

Again, the flannel collar to which such an objection is taken has practically disappeared. I have only seen it twice this term. This style was popular for about a week or two, when the idea was new.

Pumps certainly are worn by a small minority, generally people who get up late and have to rush off to a lecture, but it is very possible that such a state even as that existed in "Off the Books" own time. CAMBRIDGE UNDERGRADUATE. St. Catherine's College, Cambridge.

### SCIENCE AND SPIRITUALISM.

Your correspondent of the 3rd inst. seems to me to be in the same position as most people who begin to study this most engrossing subject of Spiritualism. They find a certain amount of fraud and imagination, also a great deal of truth.

Your correspondent asks if a seance could not be held by a few level-headed men (not Spiritualists), the results to be given to your readers. Yet he must know that all Spiritualists were first investigators (and most of them sceptics), and therefore that they must have received some great test before they believed in spirit returns as a fact.

What if content is, that if such a seance was held, and the best results were obtained and placed before your readers, they would not be any more convinced than before they read it, for it has to be personal experience before the mind can accept it. Mansfield-road, Nottingham. J. HUNTRACU.

### A SIMPLE PRECAUTION.

In reference to the terrible accident to the late Mlle. Rochind, may I ask why the simple precaution of the French railways, which is to have a bolt attached to the outside of each carriage-door about a foot from the bottom, is not universally used in this country?

By this means it is impossible for the door to open accidentally, as the porters always see that the bolts and handles are secure before the train leaves the station. C. H. STOKES. Senior Constitutional Club, London.

### IN MY GARDEN.

FEBRUARY 5.—Bitter northerly winds now sweep the garden, and the cold rain, at the moment, is stayed. Yet, in reality, the roots of many flowers and spring bulbs are still active, and warmer days will bring their leaves and buds along with a rush.

Until crocuses, daffodils, and almond-trees bring us great masses of colour, how grateful we always are at this season for evergreen plants! The apple-green leaves of the French yew, yucca filamento (Adam's needle) now look very handsome. This is a free-flowering variety, and is very useful for growing in small beds on lawns, where it produces a fine effect. E. F. T.



# FLOWER HARVEST in the SCILLY ISLANDS



Less than twelve hours from cold and chilly London by the excellent Great Western train and boat service lie the Scilly Islands in a bath of spring sunshine. (1) Shows a field of stocks in full bloom; (2) gathering narcissi; (3) packing daffodils and narcissi for the London market; (4) flowers from Scilly being landed by the ton at Penzance; (5) Mr. Trevellick, an old inhabitant of St. Mary's, and his tame robins; and (6) flowers from the Scilly Islands on sale at Covent Garden Market.

# EVENTS of the

STATE ENTRY INTO DUBLIN



The Earl of Aberdeen, the new Viceroy of Ireland, received a warm welcome on his state entry into Dublin. His Excellency is seen in the photograph wearing the tall hat and dark overcoat, wearing the Ribbon and Star of the Order of Patrick, and riding between two captains of the 6th Inniskilling Dragoon.

## COUNTRY WEDDING.



Mr. William Arthur Powlett Lane, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lane, of Dangstein, married to-day at St. Patrick's Church, Hove, to—



—Miss Margaret Daniel-Tysen, youngest daughter of the Rev. Ridley Daniel-Tysen, late incumbent of St. Patrick's, Hove, Brighton.

## LADY MARY



Although the announcement in the *Daily Mirror*, it is now known to be married to the Marquis of Montrose. Lady Mary is the



# DAY RECORDED BY CAMERA

THE NEW VICEROY OF IRELAND.



He is followed by the generals holding command in Ireland, with their A.D.C.s, excepting Lord Grenfell, who is unable to ride, through an injury to his knee. Following is a field-marshal's escort of 6th Inniskilling Dragoons.—(Lafayette.)

LTON ENGAGED.



dicted when it first appeared in the Lady Mary Hamilton is engaged in, the eldest son of the Duke of heiress in Great Britain.—(Lafayette.)

WEDDING IN TOWN.



Lieutenant Charles Richard Gillett, Royal Garrison Artillery, to be married to-day at St. Peter's, Cranley-gardens, to—



—Miss Gwynne Eveline Dykes Keate, eldest daughter of Mr. Robert Keate, inspector of schools, of 14, Rosary-gardens, South Kensington.—(Harrison.)

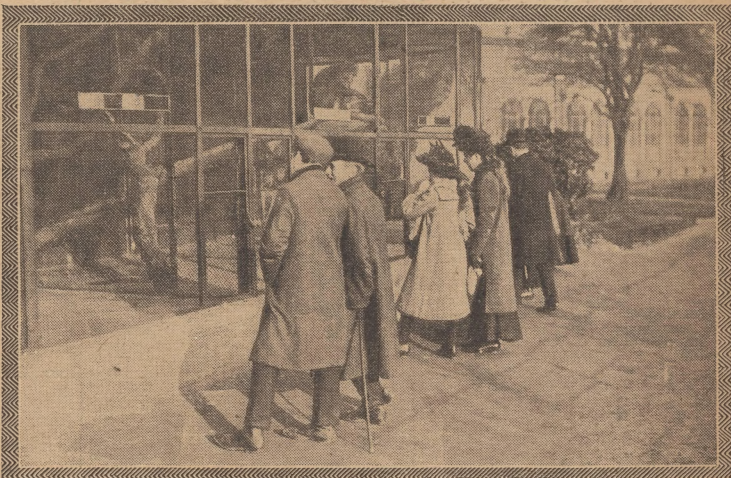
# PHOTOGRAPHS

FIRST SNOW OF THE WINTER IN LONDON.



St. James's Park yesterday morning presented quite a wintry appearance under a mantle of snow, which, however, disappeared during the day.

MONKEYS LEAD THE OUTDOOR LIFE.



Since some of the harder apes have been removed from the heated monkey-house at the Zoological Gardens to outdoor cages they have, despite the bitter weather, shown a wonderful improvement in health.

FESTIVAL OF THE VATICAN GUARDS AT ROME.



For four centuries the famous Swiss Guards have now kept watch over the Pope at the Vatican, and the occasion was celebrated by a festival. The above, "an incident of war," was one of the tableaux presented before Pope Pius.



# THE BROKEN LAW.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND.

## CHAPTER XXV. (continued).

### The Enemy Within the Gates.

Gaunt's meditations were interrupted by a knock at the door. In response to his invitation to come in the landlady entered with a lighted candle in her hand. Her thin, white face looked ghoulis in the flickering light.

"What about the rent?" she croaked dimly. He rose to his feet and held out three and sixpence in the palm of his hand. She took the money without a word of thanks, and then turned to leave the room. On the threshold, however, some kindly idea seemed to strike her.

"This mortal cold 'ere," she groaned, "mortal cold."

"It is not warm," he answered.

"There's a bit of a fire downstairs, if you'd like to warm yer feet. The feet do get cold without a fire."

"No, thanks, Mrs. Hill. I am going out in a minute."

She looked at him in a manner that might have expressed pity in a face more adapted for the display of emotion.

"You'll be payin' yer rent more reg'lar, maybe," she said after a pause.

"I hope to do so."

"Get work, 'ave yer?"

"Yes, Mrs. Hill. I've got work."

"No more of this shoutin' and preachin' and howlin', as don't bring yer in a penny, 'ave yer?"

"I hope to pay you regularly, Mrs. Hill."

She looked at him with cold, unseeing eyes.

"The folk in this street do larf at yer, Mr. Francis," she said after a pause; "they larf something cruel, and at me, for 'avin' yer in this 'ouse. But I sez to them strite, 'So long as 'e pays 'is rent, that's wot I sez, 'So long as 'e pays 'is rent reg'lar.'"

Father Francis did not answer, but a faint smile played about the corners of his mouth.

"Good-night," said Mrs. Hill, and she closed the door behind her with a crash that rattled the window. He heard her steps creaking down the stairs.

In half-an-hour's time he went out into the streets, and continued the work that he had set himself to do.

The result was not gratifying to an enthusiast. He was with difficulty rescued from a crowd of angry roughs by a policeman, and then from the hands of the law by the intervention of a kindly clergyman. His face had been cut by a stone, and there was a nasty bruise on his forehead. His limbs ached.

He felt tired out in mind and body. When he regained the calm and shelter of his room he drank greedily from the water-jug. Then he opened a small pocket Bible and read it diligently.

The Bible was a comparatively new book to the man who had once been known as Sir Richard Gaunt.

As a child he had been forced to read it, and a few texts and facts had remained in his memory, even in his darkest hours of sin and degradation.

When, in the wastes of the Arabian desert, he awoke to the possibilities of a new life, and clean living, and pure air and solitude—and time for reflection had worked a change in his brain, and he had had opportunity of studying the Sacred Book. All his plans for the future were founded on his own consciousness of what was right and wrong, and his thoughts only dwelt on the evils existing in the world, and a possible remedy for them.

The first copy of the Bible came into his hands when he was making his way back to England on a tramp steamer. It belonged to a fellow-stoker, who had, to use the man's own words, "got religion."

The book was grimed with coal-dust, the cover and some of the outer pages were charred with fire. An angry Atheist had once thrown it into the furnace, and had been laid out with a broken jaw for the rest of the voyage.

The history of this little volume appealed to Sir Richard's imagination.

He had read it carefully, with all the joy and enthusiasm of one who makes his first acquaintance with a great book at an age when he is able to understand.

The result was exactly as might have been expected. The man, whose sense of the true and beautiful had only just come into being, was entranced by the beauty and majesty of the greatest Book in the world. Its words satisfied all the indefinite longings of his heart.

But to-night, as he turned over its pages in the hope of finding some comfort, he failed to discover that for which he sought. He read several passages which he had marked in pencil, but they only rose up in witness against him. There was the parable of the rich young man.

"Go, sell that thou hast and give to the poor." And then, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the Kingdom of God."

And then the story of Dives and Lazarus, and so on, and so on. Every passage was marked, and every word seemed to accuse him. He had entered into a compact with the richest man in the world to overthrow the God of Riches.

"Ye cannot serve God and Mammon."

Yet text seemed to be written in letters of flame. He closed the book, and fell upon his knees

in prayer. "Give me strength, O God," he prayed, "strength to conquer all the evil that I have to overcome. Give me guidance in my difficulties. Teach me the way that I must go."

Then, thoroughly exhausted with his mental and bodily conflict, he blew out the candle, and lay down on his rags to sleep.

He wrapped the thin covering round him, and pressed his head on the unyielding pillow, but he could not sleep. The air round him seemed to chill his body, and the hard floor seemed like a slab of ice. His brain was still active and restless, and the events of the day were photographed clearly in the darkness.

He had achieved a great victory; he had enlisted a great power on his side; a tremendous battle loomed in the near future, in which one-gang was going to grip the whole Press in his hand and turn it against the worship of money and luxury and pleasure. Yet he was not content. He felt that he had sacrificed something in the desire to conquer. That something was intangible, and he could not give a name to it.

"Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." That was the text that echoed in his brain. He wondered if it were possible to make Mammon the servant of God.

And then a tender little face rose before his eyes, a flushed, joyful, beautiful little face framed in costly furs, wilful, yet fresh and innocent as a flower. And once more his mind harked back to Gaunt Royal and the grim cliffs that faced the sea.

He could not understand the connection, and he concentrated all his mind upon this curious coincidence. Why should the face of the little girl have reminded him of his home in Wales?

And then slowly out of the darkness there rose the clear vision of a room, and a picture of which hung upon the wall. It was a portrait of his aunt, Gwladys Gaunt, painted by a local genius. She had always been reckoned one of the beauties of the county, and even at the age of fourteen she was thought worthy of being immortalised on canvas. He recalled the hideous dress of this early Victorian period, and the sweet childish face, which had made even the dress seem beautiful.

And, as he remembered, he sprang to his feet and struck at the darkness with his hands, as though he were face to face with some enemy that he could not see.

What terror lurked there in the darkness? What vision more real and substantial than any of his dreams of a new world? What was it that he feared? Was it more than a phantom of his brain? Was he the victim of over-wrought nerves, and a diseased imagination?

The face of a child, beautiful and innocent—a resemblance to a certain old picture which hung in one of the rooms at Gaunt Royal; that was all; nothing, surely, to strike fear into the heart of a man. Such coincidences were common enough.

Nearly every portrait of the dead has its counterpart among the living. Besides, his Aunt Gwladys had not been the possessor of a typical Gaunt face.

The man paced to and fro across the room in the darkness, fighting down the wild idea which had come into his mind. The simple coincidence might not have troubled him. But there was another fact which had to be considered.

There was the woman herself, the mother of the child by a former husband. Something in the woman's face and voice had reminded him of the past. But fifteen years work great changes, and there is little of the girl left in the worldly woman of thirty-three.

"It is monstrous, horrible, impossible!" he said to himself. "The betrayed woman sinks; she does not rise. She dies of shame and starvation; she does not become the wife of the richest man in the world. Besides, there was a former husband. Lampright would have satisfied himself of that; he is a practical man of the world. He would not give his name and fortune to a—it is impossible, the fancy of a madman."

He stopped, and pressed his hands over his eyes as though to shut out what he saw in the darkness. And then he held his breath and listened. He fancied he heard a voice.

"May the dead rise up against me, and destroy me, if I do not keep my oath."

The words were faint, but very distinct. They sounded as if they were spoken a long way off through a megaphone.

And, as he listened to them, the atmosphere of the room seemed to become hot and stifling, and the darkness was heavy, like a sheet of lead. His heart beat furiously, and there was a singing in his ears. He gave a cry of fear, and, rushing to the window, threw it open and breathed in the cold, fresh air.

"I am going mad," he cried, as he clasped his hands, and looked up at the starlit sky. "I must be calm; I must pray. Oh, God, be merciful to me, a sinner!"

The awful thought that his brain was giving way possessed him. He shivered as though stricken with ague; a cold sweat gathered on his forehead; his muscles were tense as steel cords; his whole body covered, as though he awaited some terrible punishment which madness. Was all this religious enthusiasm only the mania of a disordered brain?

The laws of nature were inexorable; no repentance, no atonement could prevail against them. Years of excess drain out both bodily and mental strength. In both the natural and spiritual world there is written the same remorseless decree. "The wages of sin is death."

(To be continued.)

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1. What caused your Deafness?
2. Have you noises in the head or ears?
3. What do they resemble?
4. Are the noises constant or intermittent?
5. Was Deafness sudden or gradual?
6. Do you suffer from nasal or throat Catarrh?
7. Does your hearing vary with changes of the weather?
8. Can you hear a watch tick more distinctly if pressed against the forehead?
9. Can you hear better in a noise, as when travelling by Train or Omnibus?
10. Is there any ear discharge?
11. Can you hear a watch tick?
12. How far from right ear?
13. How far from left?
14. How long have you been deaf?
15. In which newspaper did you notice this announcement?

Name (in full) \_\_\_\_\_

Mr., Mrs., or Miss \_\_\_\_\_

Address (in full) \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

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## THE MONTH OF MINOR ILLNESSES.

## HOME NURSING.

HINTS FOR THE PATIENT'S COMFORT  
IN THE SICK ROOM.

Cold winds and damp have done their worst, and bronchitis, rheumatism, sciatica, toothache, earache and feverish colds of the greater and lesser varieties are invading our homes as, indeed, they usually do at this time of the year. Some cases, of course, require good medical care, and more particularly those influenza ones which are not quite straightforward; but now that home nursing has

slipped, is the right time for his bath, which should be warm, neither hot nor tepid. Doors and windows should be closed, and a large basin with abundant hot and cold water, a delicate antiseptic soap, sponges, and Turkish and fine linen towels—the latter warm from the fire—should be produced in readiness before the bath is started.

The patient finds much comfort in having a big Turkish towel slipped under his body, so that he may be moved from side to side and re-covered as the washing goes on. Long strokes are less irritating than short ones. A tablespoonful of toilet vinegar or eau de Cologne is refreshing if added to the water, and after the patient has had his bath, he should be rapidly sponged with alcohol and



The return of cold weather makes a coat like the one sketched above a necessity. It is built of brown caracul cloth, with a collar and cuffs of green silk embroidered with gold. The waistcoat is of green silk striped with narrow gold braid, and the buttons are plain gilt ones.

reached something of a fine art the lighter cases may be safely dealt with by the amateur.

Indispensable to a sick-room are sunlight, fresh air, and absolute cleanliness. A patient should be taken, if possible, into a sunny room, where the door left ajar. Morning and evening, and for a moment before every meal a shawl should be wrapped round the patient, including his head, and the window of his room be opened wide for a moment. A mouthful of "God's out of doors" will be his best appetiser for his meal.

If the invalid cannot possibly bear having his window open a few inches at the top, a window in an adjoining room should be opened, and the door left ajar. Morning and evening, and for a moment before every meal a shawl should be wrapped round the patient, including his head, and the window of his room be opened wide for a moment. A mouthful of "God's out of doors" will be his best appetiser for his meal.

A screen is of great service in keeping draughts away from the patient. Or a clothes-line may be fastened across the room between the window and bed, to be moved about at will. Let him have an iron bedstead—a small one—with room left for the nurse to pass easily round the three sides.

An hour before or after breakfast, or an hour before the patient wishes to compose himself to

powdered with talcum or starch powder, to prevent bed sores. A cup of thin bouillon or warmed milk is a boon after the bath.

The clean nightgown is now slipped on; arms first, then over the head, and drawn gently down at the back. Changing the sheets every day is a necessity. Turn the patient on one side, fold the under-sheet in long, flat folds close up to the body, then fold the clean sheet in the same way, tuck in one side, draw away the soiled sheet, and gently turn the patient on to the clean one. If he is restless, it is well to pin the sheet to the mattress on either side with safety pins. Should fresh linen every day be an impossibility, have a pair to change and change about, and hang the unused pair up in a room all day, or night, with the windows wide open, so that they may be aired and freshened.

Of pillows he should have a variety of all sizes and shapes, so that they may be tucked behind the back, head, or neck, at will. The room must look as bright and neat as possible, be scrupulously dusted every morning, and the floor must be swept with a broom covered with a damp cloth, which has been dipped in water and some pine-smelling disinfectant. Thus the dust will not fly about, and the room will smell fresh.

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Sir—Please send two large tins of BULLMORE'S BOOT CREAMS, P.O. 1/- enclosed. It is a marvelous stuff. I have very hot feet, and walk 12 miles every day; used to break at least four pairs a year, now the same sort of boot will last over a year without cracking. It polishes brilliantly, and makes the leather watertight and soft as velvet.—Bath-fully yours,  
W. T.

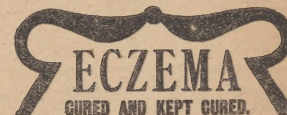
Send P.O. 1/- for 2 large Tins, 1/- size, or 5/- for doz. in box. See Black or Brown. Sent Carriage Paid.

Sold at High-class Boot Shops and Stores.  
**BULLMORE'S POLISH WORKS.**  
ST. DENYS ROAD, SOUTHAMPTON.

## A SILVER WATCH FREE.

FOR POSTAL ORDER 1s. 2s.

We will forward a massive 18-ct. Gold Patent Chain, together with our generous offer of a Solid Silver Watch Free, for return post (Lucky or Death). These Watches have Solid Silver Cases, reliable movements, and are guaranteed timekeepers. We are simply giving them away to introduce our new watch. Address: Foster & Co., Dept. H, 74, Charterhouse Square, London, E.C. 1, 1/3.



**ECZEMA**  
CURED AND KEPT CURED.

We do not offer for sale a quick preparation nor yet a patented medicine. If you are a sufferer from this irritating complaint, and have tried other remedies without success, send for pamphlet explaining our method of treatment, and containing numerous unsolicited testimonials. On receipt of particulars you will send a complete report on your particular case.

**FREE TO YOU.**

Address **SCHUTTZ & CO., 79D, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.**



*The Eminent Throat Specialist.*  
**Condy's Remedial Fluid of all Chemists**  
 at 1/12. Insist on having "Condy's."

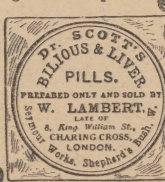




In all ailments there is always satisfaction in obtaining medical advice. No matter how attractive the claims of a quack remedy may be, there is a feeling of uncertainty lest the medicine be just the thing for the complaint.

### DR. SCOTT'S PILLS

are the prescription of a Medical Man, who for many years administered them successfully in the most obstinate cases of INDIGESTION, HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, LIVER COMPLAINTS, HEART-BURN, NERVOUS DEPRESSION, &c. If you are a sufferer from these health-destroying disorders you can feel certain that you are taking the remedy of a qualified man and a specialist in your complaint. DR. SCOTT'S BILIOUS AND LIVER PILLS are composed of the most harmless but curative drugs which can be safely taken by old and young alike. They have the reputation of years and thousands of permanent cures of INDIGESTION and its attendant complaints. Ask your Chemist for them, and see that you get them. Wrapped in square green packages. 1s. 4d. and 2s. 9d. per box.



### BIRTHS.

CARVALHO.—On the 3rd inst., at 36, Queen's-road, Regent's Park, the wife of R. W. Carvalho, of a son. MARKONI.—At 1, Charles-street, Berkeley-square, the wife of the Chevalier Markoni, of a daughter.

### MARRIAGES.

WALKER-ENGLAND.—On February 3, at St. George's, Hanover-square, by the Rev. David Anderson, M.A., Rector, Charles Henry, son of Colonel Edward Walker, Mayfield, Sussex, and Eleanor, widow of Captain Alec England, Sherwood Forest, and eldest daughter of Geoffrey Francis Meynell, Meynell Lodge, Derbyshire.

WELCHMAN-BRAY.—On February 3, at All Saints' Church, Upper Norwood, by the Rev. Walter Beckland Taylor, M.A., Manfred James Welchman, of Overton-road, Brighton, to Grace Adamson, eldest daughter of Frederick Bray, Assistant Comptroller London Postal Service, of Ellis House, Whitechapel, Upper Norwood.

### DEATHS.

BYRANT.—On February 3, Wilberforce Bryant, of Stoke Park, Stoke Poges, aged 69.  
FULLEN.—On February 4, at The Hermitage, Wyke, Wetherby, Anne Isabella, wife of the late Rev. Joseph Fuller, formerly Vicar of Ramdale, Hants, and eldest daughter of the late Rev. Charles F. Baupré, formerly Rector of Dunkerton and Henington, Somersetshire, aged 74.  
SNOWDON.—On February 4, at 2, Vanbrugh-park, Blackheath, S.E., Frances, beloved wife of John Snowdon.  
WATNEY.—On February 3, at 61, Kidbrooke-park-road, Blackheath, S.E., Thomas John Watney, aged 85.

### PERSONAL.

LINKS; read it late. Ever cherishing my life's JOY.  
DEAREST (ever)—Don't strike again! Let dream till—  
BEST.  
MAC—Give the brutes publicity; had no letters.—In Ldn. N.I.R.

LETTER MISREAD? References denied earnest! Dearest! "Hypnotic" suffering MUCH.  
MISSING—Should this reach the eye of anyone who wishes to reach a friend or relative, who has disappeared abroad, in the Colonies, or in the United States, let him advise in the "Over-Sea Daily Mail," which reaches every ship in the world, where anyone with any English-speaking person is to be found. Specimen copy and terms on application to Advertising Department, "Over-Sea Daily Mail," 2, Cannon-row, London, E.C.

\* \* \* The above advertisements are charged at the rate of five shillings for 1s. 6d., and 2d. per word afterwards. Trade advertisements in the Personal Column, eight words for 4s., and 6d. per word after. \* \* \* Other small advertisements, 1d. per word net.—Address Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 12, Whitechapel, London.

### RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, ETC.

MOROCCO, CANARY ISLANDS, and ADEIRA.  
UNIQUE SEA VOYAGE. 24 days, sailing from London EVERY THURSDAY. 20 to 23 guineas inclusive. "Doctor and Stewardess" included. For particulars apply to the FORWOLD BROS. and CO. 46, St. Mary-axe, E.C. or from the office of Messrs. THOS. COOK and SONS.

SPECIAL SAILINGS, CANADA, AMERICA. S.S. KENSINGTON, (6,668 tons).

From LIVERPOOL, March 1, April 5, May 10. Second and staterooms inclusive. No gambling. Work guaranteed. Free farms.

Through tickets to all parts U.S.A. and Canada. Ordinary fares.  
Ocean passage, £5 10s. (third), £8 10s. (second). Book early.  
Salvation Army General Traffic Office. Write COLONEL LAMB, 27, Queen Victoria-street, London, E.C.

### SITUATIONS WANTED.

YOUNG Man, aged 19, seeks morning employment; good references.—Write 224, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitechapel-st., E.C.

### SITUATIONS VACANT.

A Genuine Home Employment.—Tinting small prints; experience unnecessary.—Stamped envelope (20), 17, Ranelagh-st., Fulham.

AGENTS wanted.—Agents making £10 weekly handling our improved chemical coat saver; splendid terms.—Coal Depot, 65, Conway-st., Birkenhead.

AGENTS wanted for Picture Postcards.—Perrin Bros. 36, Shrewsbury-st., Huddersfield, N.W.

AMBITIOUS Men anxious to get on should join the School of Motoring, prospectus 2d.—Berry-st., Liverpool; 235, Deansgate, Manchester; 1, Leaden-st., Southampton.

CLEVER, BALEMAN, BAKER, BROTHERS, Stationers, Typists, prospectus post free.—Page Davis, Advertising School (Dept. 109) 195, Oxford-st., London, W.

EVENING Employment offered either sex who can write.—Write, enclosing addressed envelope, B. Plowden, Union-st., London, S.E.

RELIABLE Agents wanted for well-known firm; no samples to buy or carry; previous experience not essential.—Address G. 1056, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitechapel-st., E.C.

WORK guaranteed, men and women, Canada, Salvation Army Temporary Sailings (see Kensington, 6,668 tons), March, April, and May; advice free.—Manager, 27, Queen Victoria-street, London, E.C.

DOMESTIC.  
YOUNG Gentleman; wanted, three in family; no children; wages £1-10-0.—South View, Bexford, Tolworth, Surrey.

### DAILY BARGAINS.

#### Articles for Disposal.

FURNITURE.—Second-hand, equal to new; property of late Captain D., removed from South Kensington; to be cleared without reserve.—The entire dining-room, which is of solid carved oak, Jacobean design, will be sold for 26s., or separately as follows:—The magnificent suite, upholstered in crimson leather of exquisite quality, £9 15s.; large sideboard, design rarely seen, £7 15s.; extending cabinet-table, 44s.; overmantel on suite, £3 12s.; 6d.; cabinet coal receptacle, 27s. 6d.; iron and copper fender suite, 21s. The contents of best drawing-room are as follows:—Silt Chesterfield suite with elegant Chippendale solid mahogany frames, 14s.; lefty Louis XIV. Chippendale cabinet 7s.; 2 1/2 fawn velvet sofas, 10s. 6d. each; overmantel on suite, 35s. etc. The smaller drawing-room will be sold as follows:—Silt, upholstered in silk tapestry, £3 10s.; cabinet, 41s.; table, £3 7s. 6d.; brass fender and implements, 15s.; fancy table, 7s. 6d.; overmantel on suite, 21s. Marriage-room furniture comprises:—dressing suite, £5 10s.; lefty walnut overmantel to match, 12s. 6d.; extending cabinet-table, 40s.; large bedstead, 13s. 6d.; 13s. 6d., etc. The bedroom furniture is too numerous to describe; 6ft. 6in. Sheraton suite, 26s.; 6ft. 6in. 17s.; double solid walnut suite, £2 5s.; smaller walnut suite, 6s.; and decorated suite, £2 5s.; brass twin bedstead, £4 15s.; Sheraton twin bedstead, 5s.; full-size all-brass bedstead, £2 5s.; and black and brass twin bed, from 12s. 6d. There is also the other contents of house: 3 fine pianos one 11s., and the other 15s.; also collection of bronzes, plate, linen, pictures, coach-house and garden utensils. Goods selected can remain stored free for 12 months.—Siegenberg's Furnishing Store and Depository, 272 and 274, Pentonville-road, King's Cross, London, right facing King's Cross Station (Met. Railway), most central position in London. On view 3 till 8. Thursdays 9 till 5. Goods packed and sent carriage paid to any part.

PICTURE Postcards (beautiful coloured views, actresses); 25, 4d.; 50, 8d.; 100, 1s. 4d.; all different; post free.—Perrin Bros., Huddersfield, N.W.

RACE or Field Glasses; genuine pair; 10 lenses; in case complete, 11s. 6d.; approval—"B." 6, Grafton-square, Chatham.

SILVER Toilet Set, hallmarked, exceedingly handsome; two large hair brushes, large hand mirror, and comb; lot 37s. 6d.; approval.—Lady W., 40, High-st., South Belgrave, Chatham.

SOLID silver-plated Spoons and Forks; A1 quality; presentation service, comprising 6s. 10s. (10 pieces); 15s. 6d.; approval.—Lady, 55, Hainworth-st., S.W.

STAMPS.—Grand novelty packet; 50 recent issue rare Colonial and foreign stamps, including many King's heads; marvellous value; 1s. 1d., post free; selections on approval; suit beginners or advanced collectors.—Witch Brothers, Colchester.

24 Knives, handsome pair carvers and steel; Sheffield make; very balanced handles, 16s. 6d.; approval.—Carlton, 68, Stockwell-st., Stockwell.

6s. 6d.; elegant 18-carat rolled gold Bracelet, very handsome; approval.—Winfield, 27, Balham-hill.

### Wanted to Purchase.

EXTRA Pin Money.—Send your old gold, jewellery, silver-plate, false teeth, and other such valuables to CHAS. W. DAVENPORT, Wrotham, Norwich; cash by return; delivery on offer sent; if not accepted goods immediately returned.—Bankers, Barclays.

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; all should call or forward by post; full value per return or offer made.—Messrs. B. Browning, Manufacturing Dentists, 115, Oxford-st. (opposite Berners-st. London) established 120 years.

OLD Artificial Teeth Bought.—Dr. Page pays the highest prices; call or post; immediate cash.—219, Oxford-st., London. Firm established 160 years.

### MARKETING BY POST.

CHEAP Vegetables.—56lb. Floury Potatoes, 14lb. each Onions, Carrots, and Turnips, 7lb. each Beetroot and Parsnips, 6s. 6d. each. Home-grown, including delivery; carriage paid; cash with order.—M. Dwyer, 21, Widgeot-st., City.

FISH (Live).—Bad fish is dear at any price; good fish is cheap at our price. We will send carriage paid, 6lb. excellent Fish, dressed for 2s.; 9lb., 2s. 6d.; 11lb., 3s.; 14lb., 3s. 6d.; sent to-day in the first order.—London and Provincial Fish Co., Grimsby.

FISH.—Order direct to ensure finest quality and value. 6lb., 2s.; 9lb., 2s. 6d.; 11lb., 3s.; 14lb., 3s. 6d.; 21lb., 5s.; carriage paid; dressed for cooking; prompt delivery; no inferior quality; schools, convents, institutions, note; list particulars free; packed cured fish.—Star Fish Co., Grimsby. (Quote paper).

### MISCELLANEOUS.

A.—Everyone having surplus cash of £3 upwards should write at once for our pamphlet (forwarded post free), which explains how £10 may be invested to return £1 5s. to £2 10s. per annum; either amount repaid instantaneously; no trouble involved; many genuine unsolicited testimonials.—Messrs. Fraser, Greig, and Co., 11, Queen Victoria-st., London.

ARE you interested in Canaries and other Cage Birds? If so, send for my free list, which contains valuable information to all intending purchasers, or my Amateur Guide, with Two Hundred and Fifty illustrations of birds, varieties, etc.; two stamps to cover postage; patronized by Royalty.—W. Radd, Bird Specialist, Norwich.

CARDIOZONE: Heart tonic, invaluable for palpitation, faintness and indigestion; price 2s. 3d.; free sample 2 stamps.—Vancouver Medicine Co., North Shields.

ELECTROLYSIS.—Superior skin permanently removed; 3 sittings for 1 guinea.—May Melroy (medically trained), 118, Newmarket.

NURSE Evans, Ladies' Belt Specialist.—Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars and advice free, 4, St. Michael's, Ashford-under-Lyne.

TRY Pilosone: the new constitutional cure for piles; promptly relieves quickly cures; price 2s. 3d.—Vancouver Medicine Co., North Shields.

## The Best Preventive

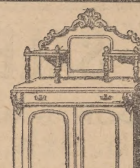
Ordinary medicines begin at the wrong end—only correct symptoms. People take headache powders for headaches, blood medicines for the blood, and nerve remedies for nervousness, when they only need

# Beecham's Pills

to tone up the digestive organs, the liver and the kidneys, and so keep the whole system in a healthy condition. BEECHAM'S PILLS do more every year for the health, happiness and success of the civilized world than is realized. They keep millions of men and women well, and enable them to do their part in the world's work with healthy bodies and cheerful minds. It is a half-century old fact that BEECHAM'S PILLS make you well and

## Keep You Well.

Sold everywhere in boxes, price 1/1 (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).



Sideboard, 58/., or 1/- Weekly.



Overmantel, £2 10 0, or 1/- Weekly.



Easy Chairs, 21/., or 1/- Weekly.



Piano, £18 18 0, or 10/6 Monthly.

## THE HACKNEY FURNISHING Co., Ltd.

CHEAPEST AND LARGEST CREDIT FURNISHERS IN THE WORLD.

Write for our 1906 CATALOGUE.

GENERAL TERMS.	
£10 worth	- £0 6 0 per month
£20	- " 0 11 0 "
£30	- " 0 17 0 "
£40	- " 1 5 0 "
£50	- " 1 8 0 "
£100	- " 2 5 0 "
£200	- " 4 10 0 "
£500	- " 11 5 0 "
And pro rata, 10 per cent. discount for Cash.	
CARPETS, &c., LAID FREE.	

## NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED.

## FREE LIFE INSURANCE. FREE FIRE INSURANCE.

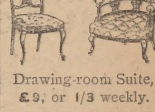
All Goods packed and delivered free to any part of the United Kingdom. No publicity of any kind.

NOTE ADDRESS—1, 2, 3, 4, Town Hall Buildings, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, The Grove (ADJOINING).

## Mare Street, HACKNEY.



Drawing room Suite, £9, or 1/3 weekly.



Chesterfield, £4 10, or 1/- weekly.



Dining-room Suite, £5 5, or 1/- weekly.



American Desk, £5 5, or 1/- weekly.



**AIDS DIGESTION.**  
**BRACES THE NERVES!**  
**PLASMON**  
**COCOA**  
One cup contains more nourishment than 10 cups of any ordinary cocoa.  
**NOURISHES - WARMS - STRENGTHENS.**

**SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS.**

are received at the office of the "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C., between 10 and 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m., at the rate of 12 words 1s. 6d. (11d. each word afterwards), except for **ADVERTISERS WANTED**, for which the rate is 1s. for 12 words, and 1d. PER WORD AFTER. Advertisements if sent by post must be accompanied by POSTAL ORDERS CROSSED OUTSIDE AND CO. (STAMPS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED). "Daily Mirror" Advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Office, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded SUFFICIENT STAMPS TO COVER POSTAGE MUST BE SENT WITH THE ADVERTISEMENT.

**DAILY BARGAINS.****Dress.**

- A.A. - Suits, 34s.; Overcoats, 30s.; 4s. monthly - Wiltam, 231, Old-st., E.C.
- A - Free dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated lists; send stamp - British Linen Co., Oxford-st., London.
- A1 - High-class tailoring on improved system, 10s. monthly. - A. Barwell, 416, Strand (opposite Tavistock).
- A GIFT OF LACE - With every 2s. parcel Nottingham lace we give 6 pence of valence lace absolutely free, send P.O. - Wholesale Lace Co., 19, Heathcote-st., Nottingham.
- A Handsome Set of Furs; over six feet long Duchesse rich sable hair Sable, and handsome Muff; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval - Maid, 31, Clapham-rd.
- A Rich dark brown, six feet long, Duchesse Sable, with six tails; large Muff to match; never worn; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment - O. D. Central House, Denmark-hill, London.
- A Smart Suit or Overcoat, 10s. monthly - Adams, 28, Regent-st. near Piccadilly-circus.
- BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT; 68 articles, 21s.; exquisitely made; Robes, etc.; approval - Call or write, Nurse Scott, 23, Ladbroke-gate (private house), near Askew Arms, Shepherd's Bush.
- BABY'S Complete outfit, 9s. 6d.; 2s. weekly; beautiful daygown, nightgown, flannels, & shawl, etc.; approval; 2s. deposit - Write Miss Morris, 2, St. Ann's-chambers, E.C.
- BARGAIN - Sealskin Jacket, guaranteed; Lady ordered abroad must sell; latest fashionable long sacque shape; sacrifice, 47; approval - Lady's-maid, 2, Claydon-st., S.W.
- BARGAIN, 10s. 6d.; 3 chemises, 3 knickers, 2 petticoats, 3 nightgowns, 10s. 6d. - Eva, 99, Union-rd., Clapham, S.W.
- BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Clothes; sets of 50 articles, 21s.; a bargain of loveliness; approval - Mrs. Max, 16, The Chase, Nottingham.
- BEAUTIFUL 6d. Furs - Rich dark sable brown, six feet long, Duchesse Sable, deep shape collar, satin-lined, with six tails; large Muff to match; never worn; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment - P. B., 264, Brixton-rd., London.
- BONELESS Corsets; full support without steel; lightest weight ever produced; special new material; write for list - Corset and Clothing Co., Mansfield-rd., Nottingham. Mention "Mirror".

**COSTUMES** - Day and Evening Gowns, only slightly worn. - Dress Agency, 72, Mortimer-st., W.

**EFFECTIVE Frocks Guaranteed** - Choice Irish Costume Linens, direct from makers; washable, durable; art shades; makes fashionable spring dresses; 63d. yard; Samples Free - Send postcard, Huston's, 21, Leath-st., Ireland.

**ELEGANT new sealskin Jacket**; very long sacque; sacrifice 47; must sell; approval - Madams, 6, Grafton-st., Clapham.

**FURS** - Elegant long sable hair Sable, only 7s. 6d.; ditto with cape shoulder, 8s. 6d.; approval - Nina, 27, Balham-hill, Surrey.

HAVE you given it a serious thought; write for patterns and sample size list; study the marvellous bargains offered, by your own friends; post free from Lutas Leather and Co., Dept. 63, The Warehouse, Arley, Leeds.

**TROUSSEAU** (not required) - Nightdresses, chemises, etc., 23s.; weekly payments - M., 21, Queen-st., Leeds.

2d. 6d. Down will secure you fashionable Overcoat or Suit to measure - Scott and Co., Smart Style Cord Tailors, 64, Chespie, and 266, Edgeware-rd.

2d. 6d. Deposit secures smart Overcoat or Suit from 35s.; West End cutters; latest designs - T. Russell and Co., 137, Fenchurch-st. and 55, Chespie (corner Bow-lane). All transactions confidential.

**Articles for Disposal.**

- PAWNBROKERS' CLEARANCE SALE** - Full List Post Free on Application.
- GENTS' 18-carat gold-cased Chronograph Stop Watch, jewelled, perfect timekeeper, 10 years warranty; also 18-carat gold (stamped) filled double curb Albert, seal attached, guaranteed 15 years' wear; 3 together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.
- LADY'S 18-carat gold-cased Keyless Watch, jewelled, exact timekeeper, 10 years warranty; also long Watch Guard, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, elegant design; guaranteed 15 years' wear; two together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.
- MAGNIFICENT Set of Furs, rich dark sable brown, 6ft. long, Duchesse Sable, satin-lined; deep shaped collar, with 6 tails and large Muff to match; never worn; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.
- SHEFFIELD Table Cutlery; 12 table, 12 dessert Knives, Carvers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles; unsold; 10s. 6d.; approval.
- ELEGANT White Siberian long Duchesse Fur Sable, with fox heads and bushy tails; handsome Muff to match; sacrifice, 13s. 6d.; approval.
- COLD Chain Padlock Bracelet, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case, 6s. 6d.; another, heavier quality (stamped), 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.
- HANDSOME Long Neck Chain, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, choice design; velvet case; sacrifice, 6s. 6d.; another, heavier, extra long, 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.
- LADY'S Diamond Heart Lockets, takes two photos, real diamond in centre; necklet attached; genuine 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case; sacrifice, 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.
- LADY'S solid gold (stamped) Keyless Watch, jewelled 10 rubies, richly engraved, splendid timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; week's trial; sacrifice, 21s.; approval before payment.
- LADY'S solid gold hall-marked diamond and emerald doublet Half-hoop Ring; large, lustrous stones; very heavy; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.
- MAGNIFICENT Photograph with aluminium trumpet, lever action; with six 1s. 6d. records; 10, 16s. 9d.; approval.
- O. DAVIS, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark-hill, Camberwell, London.
- A - Art Case Baby's Mail-cart; gondola shape; very handsome design; owner will sacrifice high-class carriage for 34s. 6d.; carriage paid; 3 positions; quite new; approval before payment; photo - Pastor, 80, Brookwood-st., Newington.
- A - Art Case Baby's Mail-cart - Lady will sacrifice high-class carriage elegant design; silver-plated fittings; 3 positions; quite new, accept 34s.; carriage paid; approval before payment; photo - Rev., 12, Canonbury-gate, Hingston, London, N.

**PAWNBROKERS' CLEARANCE SALE** - Full List Post Free on Application.

GENTS' 18-carat gold-cased Chronograph Stop Watch, jewelled, perfect timekeeper, 10 years warranty; also 18-carat gold (stamped) filled double curb Albert, seal attached, guaranteed 15 years' wear; 3 together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S 18-carat gold-cased Keyless Watch, jewelled, exact timekeeper, 10 years warranty; also long Watch Guard, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, elegant design; guaranteed 15 years' wear; two together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

SHEFFIELD Table Cutlery; 12 table, 12 dessert Knives, Carvers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles, unsold; 10s. 6d.; approval.

COLD Chain Padlock Bracelet, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, in handsome case; sacrifice 8s. 6d.; another, heavier quality (stamped), 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

BROOCH very handsome 18-carat gold-filled, 3 swallows in flight, set lovely turquoise and pearls, in case; only 6s. 6d.; approval before payment.

CHAIN Chain Padlock Bracelet, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, choice design; velvet case; sacrifice 6s. 6d.; another, heavier, extra long, 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S solid gold hall-marked diamond and Ruby Doublet Half-hoop Ring; large, lustrous stones; 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S solid gold hall-marked diamond and Ruby Doublet Half-hoop Ring; large, lustrous stones; 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

MAGNIFICENT set of Furs; rich, light sable brown 6ft. long, Duchesse Sable, satin-lined; deep-shaped collar, with 6 tails and large Muff to match; never worn; sacrifice 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

E. DAVIS, Pawnbroker, 264, Brixton-rd., London.

BABY Cakes direct from factory on approval; carriage paid; we give you in each case easy payments from 3s. 6d. monthly; send for splendid new catalogue free - Dept. 56, Direct Public Supply Co., Coventry.

**BEAUTIFUL PORTRAIT MINIATURES**

YOUR Portrait, charmingly finished in colours, giving perfectly natural and lifelike impression, mounted in large gilt frame, 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 in.; made to stand or hang up; complete silk and plush; (which is returned unimpaired) to Miniature Co. (Dept. C2) 150, York-rd., London, N. (P.O. crossed and C).

**BLANKETS** from mill to customer; selected samples half price; several splendid pairs, 4s. 6d. each - Blanket Warehouse, Buckham-st., Strand.

**CIGAR Bands** for decoration; assorted; 100 5d., 300 1s., 1,000 2s. 6d. - Bands, 37, Worsley-rd., Leytonstone, London, E.C.

**CHIP Potato and Cookshop Fittings**; every variety; champagne ranges, potato peelers; new 11c-pipe list free - Mabbott's, Poland-st., Manchester.

**DOWN Quilts** - 300 samples to be cleared; great sacrifice; covering all the latest styles; 1s. 6d. each; reduced to only 3s. 9d. each, pair; 2 for 7s. 9d., carriage paid; please call or send P.O. - Stewart and Co., 25, Milford-st., London, E.C.

**FIELD, Rase, Marine Glasses**; celebrated makers, Delamere, Paris; 50-mile range; 10 chromatic crystal lenses; folding sliding case; 1s. 6d.; approval - Emsan, 31, Clapham-rd.

**FISH Knives and Forks**; elegant case 6 pairs, 8s. 6d.; approval - Temperley, 107, Wandsworth-rd., London, S.W.

**FREE** - 62 illustrations of genuine engravings from paintings of Royal Academicians and eminent artists on receipt of p.c. - The Press Co., 205, Oxford-st., W.

**"The Dainty Soap For Dainty Folk."**

Every lady who has tried "Erasmic" looks upon it as the ideal toilet soap, because of its delightful fragrance, its absolute purity, and its refreshing and cleansing properties.

4d. per Tablet, 1/- per box.

Send two penny stamps, and we will forward (postage paid) two dainty bijou sample tablets. The Erasmic Co., Ltd. (Dept. 63), Warrington.



**WHITLOCK'S GREAT 5/- SALE**  
WILL COMMENCE AT  
**80, HIGH ST., CLAPHAM, LONDON, S.W.**  
**THURSDAY NEXT, Feb. 8th,**  
FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY  
An immense stock of Mantles, Costumes, Jackets, Coats, Capes, Showerproof Cloaks, and Mackintoshes, to be cleared at 5/- each.  
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**FURNITURE** - For sale, piano, iron frame, £13; complete bed, dining and drawing room suites, carpet and rug, fender and iron, china cabinet, bed and bedding, and massive sideboard, all for £20; or would separate; suit young couple - Call 19, Barbours-lane, Paddington.

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**LADY'S Gold Ring**, set real stone, hall-marked; only 5s. 6d.; approval - Lady, 25, Lower Belgrave-st., S.W.

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Other Daily Bargains on page 15.

**THE HACKNEY FURNISHING CO.'S ADVERTISEMENT**  
Appears on Page 15 To-day.

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